

p.m. the temperature was 86 degrees Fabrenheit
and the relative humidity 74 per cent.



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Grand response

Community Typhoon must be rated both stupendous and spectacular, confirming again that there lack of charity in this Colony where calls forever being made the purses of the people. That so many appeals during the course of the year regularly bring satisfactory and often outstanding response is both an encouragement and inspiration to administrators, organisers and workers in field of social welfare.

perhaps seems churlish to remind readers, howthat while the Community Typhoon Fund has prospered handsomely anequally deserving. been languishing rather pitifully. We refer World Refugee Fund which despite appeal, has netted a little more than a third of the target It would be unreasonable to say in view of the success of the typhoon fund that the community is apathetic. But the contrasting response curious. It cannot be entireexplained moreover by the fact that WRY, is not merely a local but world-wide appeal.

unlucky in one respect; lacking publicity that the typhoon fund has had they have missed out on donations those who feel they have to "keep up with the Joneses," and match the gifts of their friends and business associates. We do not suggest that charity is lacking but there can be no denying that long lists of names regularly published have a stimulating effect and prick tardy consciences.

THE fate of the refugee L fund, however, recalls one of the original aims of the WRY in that it was not to be simply of a year's effort was to be continuing until the problem had a final solution: We in Hongkong hope when this particular appeal has concluded that, despite it's sympathyarousing propensities, the word "refugee" can be quietly dropped from our vocabulary, because in Hongkong's case the million or more refugees must be regarded as permanent residents and this involves their complete integration in the community.

thinking of the victims of ter after motoring home from Mr storms, floods, fires or Bevan's home Reuter, typhoons who should pro-perly be Government's condisasters occur and where L. Contesses to the public shows its anxiety

DUT we are thinking of Doublic support for the large body of social welfare work done in this Colony by private agencies. There are a number of poople thinking and working along these these already and the hope must be that even though the local WEY said falls to meet the tartest very the large volume meets to the me

Linz, July 3. Khrushchev, the Soviet Premier, told newsmen tonight he would willingly negotiate with the United States once President Eisenhower left office in january.

is remark—part of the Soviet leader's continuing campaign to degrade Mr Eisenhower-put on the public record sentiments which Mr Khrushchev expressed privately last week to some Austrian government leaders.

It came a few hours after Mr Khrushchev accused Chancellor Konrad. Adenauer's West German government

of drifting toward Fascism. Mr Khrushchev met with newsmen covering his Austrian state visit following an official dinner. He declared: "We are of the opinion that until a new presidential election takes place there is going to be no meeting with any American Government."

He repeated his accusation that the Eisenhower administration brought about the destruction of the May summit talks in Paris by sending the U-2 spy planes over Soviet territory.

wasn't us who gave up," he said. "It was the U.S. government which gave up, and that is why they sent the spy plane up to create the provocation that broke up the summit conference."-AP.

(SEE P. 3)

iussia prepares

for missile tests

Honolulu, July 3. Russia has sent a fleet of ships into its announced target area southwest of Hawaii to report on its rocket-missile test shots beginning on

Bevan very weak

Tuesday.

London, July 3. duration but that the Mr Aneurin Bevan, deputy. leader of the Labour Party critically ill. had a comfortable and restful day but is still very weak, according tonight issued Labour Party

quarters. In Tredegar, Wales, Mr flight route between Australia Archie Lush, a Monmouthshire and Hawait. Pan American and schools inspector who is one of Qantas Airways are expected ill, a very, very sick man."

however, assurance will be needed that the people will share this burden with Government. That is, if the idea of increasing or spreading taxation is re-

spreading taxation is re- Mr Lush, who has spent near-jected. A permanent com- ly every weekend at Asheridge munity fund is thus a during Mr Beyon's six-month

> 70-year-old murder.

instruments to record the results of the new Russian tests, scheduled for any time between July 5 and 30, arrived in the area approximately 1,000 miles southwest of Hawaii last Monday, U.S. military sources said. The ships-of the same "Sidir" class used during earlier firings are about 40 nautical miles apart and have been practising triangular formation to recover the missile nosecone after it hits the designated im-

MORE ACCURATE The target area is slightly south of that staked out last January and is much The Russians predict that the rockets will be more accurate

than the pair fired in January. United States Navy and Air. lo a : bulletin Force aircraft have been patrolling the impact area for some time and are keeping a close The target area lies on the

Mr Bevan's closest personal to divert their flights to the friends, said: "He is desperately east of the announced impact area as they did in Jenuary. Following the last practice Mr Lush added: "His leg pains shots," the Russians reported

Shooting in Cuba

Havano, July 8, yan. Embassy early today exchanged gunfire with three men they said attempted to enter the Embassy grounds in a car, apparently seeking

political asylum.

Police mast there were no casualties upd no acrests. They also said a small bonds explosed in a subscript street, injuries one passence.

IKE IS OUT Long-lost Tony home again



Tony Stephens, the 12-year-old boy who vanished from his home at Earl Shilton, Leicestershire on March 28, 1959, came back last week, flown home with his father and mother from the little German town where he was found with his former art master | Kevin Tracey, 28. Tracey flew back in a KLM sirliner, and was arrested on a kidnapping charge immediately he landed at London Airport. It was Tony's father's own desperate hunt for his son, which took him plodding through Spain, and Italy, before he finally found him. Picture shows. Tony and his mother (top right) leaving the plane. Express photo,

Case of the mummified body Widow committed on charge of murder

Rhyl, July 3. A 65-year-old widow was sent for trial by a magistrates court here last night accused of the murder of a woman whose mummified body was found in a cupboard.

She pleads not guilty. A mummified body, which the prosecution claim is that Mrs Knight, was found in a cupboard at Mrs Hervey's

Hunvey also faces two allego she obtained sims of 22 a court maintenance order between May 2, 1940 and April 22, 1980 by falsely pre-

The widow, Mrs. Sarah Jane alive. She pleads not guilty was not willing to hazard an "It. does not matter." Knight, some time between day's hearing to the Flint and February 2, 1940 and April 30, Denbighshire Assizes which start at Ruthin, Wales on Octo-ber 11.

The magistrates court sat for six hours in secret session today before admitting the press and public late in the afternoon. No

reason was given. In spile of the secret session crowds of holidaymeleers, meny in beach cibities queued outside the Town Hall where the hear-When the public sitting was resumed Dr. Alan Clit, a

tending Mrs Knight was stated to the secondary was questioned about the sheemen of half on the impantity. He resulted the impantity that I was possible the meanty all the inead base that meant at the inead base that meant the inead base of the inead base that meant the inead base of the inead base

Harvey of Rhyl. Wales, is ac to both these charges. opinion about the cause of death; before that damaging Gromy her car struck a signpost and cused of murdering her former. Mrs Harvey was committed in The hearing has lasted three kol. Reuter to be overtimed. AP.

Havana, July 3.

half-million-member Sugarworkers Union dominated by Fidel Castro supporters today bok U.S. Senate passage of the new 'mperialist' sugar law as the signal for mass demonstrations against America.

cross at pilgrimage: four killed

Cuneo, July 3. A boit of lightning struck a cross today and brought death to four people and injuries to 30 others during a Roman Catholic pilgrimage to the top of Mt Bisalta.

About 1,000 pilgrims were

led by Bishop, erect a small statue of the Virgin on its summit. The storm broke soon after they started

shelter at the foot of a pedestal supporting a big wooden cross. Lightning hit the cross, splinter. ling it; and striking through the

Among the dead was a 10year-old girl. Several of the injured were in serious condition.

GROMYKO AND THE

Ybbs-Persenbeug, July 3. Mr Andrel Gromyke, the Bevice Poreign Minister, only just escaped injury when he tried to get into - a lift while inspecting a Danabe power

station here. He was caught between the lift doors as they closed and had to jump off the lift, at the last moment as it began

Mr. Nikita Khrushchey later jokingly remarked to Karl Waldbrunner. Austrian Minister of Transport, and Electric Power: "I hear some equipment by Givenyko."

Observers here said Premier Castro and his government sides would have been disappointed if the Senate had failed to pass the bill granting President Elsenhower power to curtail or stop

marketing of Cuban sugar in the United States, simply because Castro followers have made such an issue of the sugar bill. Dr Castro tiready has threatened economic retaliation by seizure of more American-owned

property in Cuba. Today, his government "intervened" and took over the independent Progreso Radio. The government alleged the station had "labour difficulties."

DEMONSTRATION

Conned Becquer, head of the sugar workers called for a mass meeting outside the presidential palace, but set no date. However, union officials said de-monstrations would stant next

Castro adporters denounced the super bill as the work of "kmperialists", and charged -- I was "dagger law" designed to

bring Cuba to its knees.
"We know very well the next months will be decisive as the State Department files the blade on the degger with which they plan to destroy us," said the government newspaper El

Mundo today: - But we will take precaution ary measures and the people will stand like a monolith, unmovable and merens, giving an example to the world of how a small nation aided by right and reason car tesist the pressures of a Colossus," the paper said.

The bankers, teachers and other unions issued statements of support for Dr Castro in the sugar quarrel Almost all the statements ended with such slogans as "homeland or death" or "we will conquer."

As the U.S. Cuben economic quarrel deepened Dr. Castro turned more to the Red bloc for

British actress seriously hurt

Straiford-on-Avon. July 3. Elizabeth Bellers British screen star, crashed her car on a country road near here tonight and was rusped to a tiosofial with terious head

The 36-year-old beauty, who demake was done to your has appeared in dozens of films and starred on television in Britain and the United States, was driving alone when

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NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on 27th July, 1960, at noon, when the sub-joined resolution will be proposed as a special resolution:

SPECIAL RESOLUTION

"That pursuant to Section 4(2) of The Hongkong and Shanghai Ranking Corporation Ordinance The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Regulations be amended as

Distinguishing Numbers. W.

- (1) That paragraph (1) a regulation 10 he amended
 - The deletion of the full stop at the end thereof and the substitution therefor of
 - the addition thereto of the following Monday July 4. However, be-

"Provided that, if at any time all the issued shares, or all the issued shares of a parti- will be prolonged, some lasting cular class, are fully paid up and rank pari passu for all purposes, none of these shares thereafter have a distinguishing number so long as it remains fully paid up and ranks pari passu for all purposes with all shares of the same class for the time being issued and fully paid up,"

That regulation 14 be amended by the insertion therein, after the words "denoting numbers", of the following -

", if any,".

That sub-paragraph (a) of paragraph (2) regulation 32 be amended by the insertion therein, after the words "each share by its number", the words "so long as the share has a number"

Transfer Forms.

- That paragraph (1) of regulation 53 be deleted and the following substituted therefor
 - (1) Shares in the bank shall be transferred by an instrument in writing in the form contained in Appendix 2 or in any usual or common form which the board may approve.
- That Appendix 2 be deleted and the following ecocomist for the Chamber, substituted therefor -

"APPENDIX 2

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING

(herein called "the said transferee") do hereby transfer Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation to hold unto the said transferee subject to the several conditions on which I hold the same: and I the said transferce do hereby agree to take the said shares subject to the conditions aforesaid.

one thousand and nine hundred

III. Mechanically applied signatures.

That regulations 11 and 12 be deleted and the following substituted therefor -

11. Certificates of title to shares shall be in such form as the board may from time to time approve and shall unless otherwise prescribed by the board be in the form in Appendix or to the like effect. (1) Certificates of title to shares

the principal register shall be of title to ander the common seal and shall be signed by one director and countersigned by the chief manager or by and signing other officer of the bank he authorised to do so by the

> which keeps such local register and shall be signed by the manager of try such establishment or by such other closing quarters." officer of the bank as may be

(8) In the case of certificates of title to shares which have first been ment, had caused sharp layoffs approved for sealing by the board or in the steel industry in recent by such person as may be authorised months, but predicted a nestto do so by the board, whether such shares are on the principal register duction of 115 million ingots. or a local register, the signatures of the persons who are required by the Positive signs provisions of paragraph (1) or (2). as the case may be to sign such carificates may be affixed thereto by major steel pickup in August are any mechanical means which for the time being have

(2) That paragraph (4) of regulation 121 be deleted.

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reprintion 10 be amended by the deletion of The substitution therefor of that the substitution therefor of the concentration was down for too beloed by a move of New

My Order of the Board,

forcibly be prolonged

longer-than-usual shutdown over the July 4 holiday while leading business differed economists sharply whether the POSTWO recession will

Steel megazine pointed that the holiday normally would be only a long weekend - midnight Fridey, July 1, to midnight cause demand is poor and mill inventories of finished steel are high this year. The shutdowns until July 10 or even 15. 💉 🕶

Most pessimistic of the economists was Mr Frank E Morris, Research Director of the Investment Bankers Association. He told the mid-year business outlook conference sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Imminent

The signs of an imminent recession ware growing stronger all the time. I don't think they should be ignored."

Mr Morris said that on the basis of leading economic indicators a recession may be under way later this year and contime until mid-1961. If downfurn develops, he said interest rates will drop and the Federal Reserve Board is likely to loosen credit fast.

On the contrary, however. Dr Schmidt, chlei predicted ... Turther "modes" economic improvement to record high levels despite a new weak spots in the economy.

"The consensus is that the expanding factors will exceed the contractive factors," Dr Schmidt said. "There are no major economic maladjustments emer ging in the economy." And Fortune magazine, in

demand in most sections of the defence spending.

Gross national product currently \$503,000 million/ is expected to reach a rate of \$527,000 million, measured in constant crices, by the end of 1961, the "magazine" said. If Fortune is correct, gross national product for 1960 would rise 3.5 per cent above 1959 with another AS WITNESS our Hands thoday three per cent rise in 1961.

In the meantime, steel produc-tion this week was scheduled only at 54.8 per cent of capacity, or an output of 1,560,000 tons the lowest level for a non-strike period since July 21, 1958. That would be 129,000 tons below last

largest American producer, halting operations for three days over the July 4 holiday at "its rolling mills in Bethlehem Pennsylvania, it has laid off 1,800 workers in the past month and plans to take some furnaces out

of operation: Mr L. S. Hamaker, assistant vice-president of third-ranking Certificates of title to Republic Steel speaking for the dicted, however, that the indus-

> "We can't buy the idea that any serious downturn in general business will develop in the last half of 1960," said Mr Hamaker. He said an "inventory adjustrecord year (1960) with pro-

heen The magazine sico reported The magazine also reported

Summer Vecalons is the following state of the beautiful to the beautiful t

consumers," which it said likely to change quickly because: and, Steel werehouses are leaded with inventory and sales are

The railroads stulding programmes. The appliance industry has high slocks. oll country goods

market is feeble with no recovery in sight.—UPI. Kussia to

introduce new rouble

Moscow, July 8. The introduction of the new rouble which will have a value ten times greater than the present rouble, will begin in the Soviet Union on January 1. the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The changeover will be completed in three months The decision to revalue

the rouble was taken by the supreme Soviet in May this year - China Mai Special

Shutdown may London market Asian recovers from bank rate affect

week and industrials settled down well to the six per cent Bank Rate regime.

stayed small but put tins, which had gone ahead public buying and support by on news of the international for agreement, turned spixed and institutions made quarterly encountered profit-taking. Diaof payments figures gave a far better reading than earlier trading statistics together with good industrial output figures, brought ending 49 6d lower.

improved sentiment. The Chancellor's statement a shade easier. UPL that the country must expect fairly. frequent Bank Rate changes to keep the economy in good fettle was taken as a hopeful pointer that the next shift would be downwards.

Industrials finished the week with the Financial Times, index at 315.2, a rise of 6.9 for the This put it slightly the index on then the day before the Bank Rate. was mised I per cent last week.

GILTS DOWN

Gilt-doigled securities ground early in the week but recovered on Friday to tack on gains. The biggest issue, War Loan 31/2 per cents, added: 1/4 to end at 601/4. Government sacurities ended the week firm. atmosphere Japanese bonds the feature of the foreign sector and they mede good gains. Greek bonds

held firm. Dollar stocks were South African gold mines moved up on London buying in which the Cape shared to u jester extent. Moves towards were a big factor,

of profit-taking, but increased end-week buying showed broader interest and plus marks were scattered through the Coppers joined the and stayed buoyant,

fineries. Shell were hit worst, Teas were mixed and rubbers HONGKONG STOCK

ended dull after

monds were better.

Business done at the Hong kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,293,000. Noon quotations and

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EXCHANGE

the morning's transactions: Shares Buyers Bellers Bales Govt, 314% Loan HK Bank 1205 Union Ins. . 9214

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The Bank of England states ment for the week ending June,

The problem of developing the pulp and paper industry of Asia and the Far East is to be discussed later this year at a Conference jointly organised by ECAPE (United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East), BTAO (Bureau of United Nations Technical Assistance Operations) and FAO (Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations).

It has just been announced that the meeting will take place in Tokyo, at the invitation of the Japanese Government, from October 17 to 31. Invitations to the conference have been extended to the governments ECAFE member countries FAO member countries in region to specialised agencies non-governmental organisations with consultative status pulp and paper trade organisa-

Basic papers are being prepared by FAO in Rome and by ECAFE in Bankkok, and both organisations are co-operating in the conduct of case studies within the region. It is expected that 60 to 80 papers will be submitted by independent experts all techniques involved the United Nation Technical Assistance Programme the services of a leading research institute and two consultants have been engaged for case

CONSUMPTION

Despite recent improvement puly and paper consumption in the Far East (excluding Japan, Better prices brought a spell Provident . 21.40 2114 500 @ 2115 | the Far East (excluding Japan, Better prices brought a spell Provident . 21.40 2114 1000 @ 2115 | Mainland China and Oceania) less than one and a half its. by the addition per inhabitant, compares poorly rooms, which may be used in with the world average of 22 some countries to provide serkg, and is startlingly low in vants, wines. comparison with Can average The basic ranging from 40 to 175 (kg. 410 the prosperous countries of ment from Europe and North America.

> sumption, the region has always been a net importer of pulp and its products.

ported pulp paper, waste paper and paperboard to the tune of about \$200 million. Moreover, which insulate more than twice consumption of poper and board as effectively as an is expected 40 approximately thick cavity brick wall. double during, the next ten by side with an expanded roof trusses LPS. economic growth rate. This means that if local production of pulp and its products is not raised considerably, there will be a heavy increased burden on currency available for im-

However, the region's rematerials are extensive and varied. Forests cover about 530 million Bectares, or about a thought there is a smaller area of forest per inhabitant than in most other major regions. Moreover, the uneven distribution of forest resources in the region and the relative shortage of forest to some areas had led

Build-it-yourself

TAULL scale production aluminium houses, complete: with xerandahs and car ports, which can be exected by six men in twelve days, has started at a Wolverhampton works. They are intended primarily for overseas. The house is the result of intensive research and development Buildings Limited

Unskilled labour, with some made unit carefully labelied so that no export help is needed for assembly. Plumbing is houses are sumplied complete with sinks and animore attings. Eight basic design are availoffering alternative styles of two, three and four bedroom as well specially designed as a bachelor

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Mangkens, 28th Jane, 1980.

MICHAEL W. TURNER Chief Manager,

New York, July 3. Stocks and industry slipped off in the pre-holiday week just ended.

10 per cent and predictions were 28 per cent compared with made that the operating rate 1959 and for the first half, it next week would fall below 50 | had a gain of 39 per cent. per cent of capacity. Auto output was down sharply because had its first monthly gain of the vance of the holiday. Other down for the drei half. Ford lines were curtailed too.

this meant shrinkages in many lines, including a hatch of steel users. It meant emeller business for the railroads, which egaln renorted a deline in car loadings. Trading on the stock market dwindled to the lightest total a month at 14,820,464 chares, a 18,279,530 shares were traded or a daily average of 3,652,906

Wall Street ascribed the selloff points and 65 stocks up 6.60 in the share market, where all points. Sales for June were the goods ement utility declined to best for that month since 1933.

evening up in advance of the For the first half of 1960 the holdsy and the general shrinkere industrials were down 38.74 in business. None, however, icht points from the December 31 that the market was on the brink close. Raths lost 10.86 and 65 of a wide decline, end not a few stocks just 837 points. Only the

Appropriate reflecting con- period since 1980. odence in the future, two per- During the week there was sons paid higher colors for only one day of good gain for Stock Exchange memberships, the industralals. That was on One sold at \$158,000 and enother Thursday when the average rose at \$180,000 on Priday: These / 3.23 and most of that gain re-Motor companies are begin—at \$180,000 on Friday. These 2.23 and most of that gain rening to place system that communed with a previous sale of flected a rise of 84 points in
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Steel operations fell more than | Chrysler's June output ups up Studebaker - Packard output Saturday shutdowns in ad-Tyear in June but production was lost 2% points on the week and It was the beginning of the declines of more than a point vacation season for industry and each appeared in Chrysler and General Motors. INDUSTRIALS 4 For the week ending Eriday, Inti Invest. the Dow-Jones industrial aver-

rigo closed at 641.30 off points from the previous week; railineads 142/18 off 1.03 utility underwriters 12.10 93.49 up 0.19 and a new bigh Gimen 2015 2.115 for more than a year, and 65 stocks 211.21 off 1.82.

For the month of June all the averages showed gains with

experts looked for an early pickuffillies showed a gain up 5.55
up along with industrial uptimes points. Trading in the first half
lefter vacations are over.
was the second largest for the

KHISOUTATAUER

Sir Thomas sees doctor

London, July 3. Beecham, famous British symphony orchestra conductor, now under observation in a -London clinic, "neither seriously nor dangerously ill," his wife said today.

In a statement issued to the Lady Beecham said that the 81-year-old conductor would remain only one week in England, where he was consulting his doctor.

awaited Sir Thomas at the Lonclinic in a private car.—AFP.

Warns Austrians of revival of German Fascism

Mauthausen, July 3. Mr Nikita Khrushchev, visiting a concentration camp here where thousands were executed by the Nazis, today launched a personal attack on Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and claimed that neo-Fascism was increasing in West Germany.

He asked whether "the de- The Soviet Prime Minister claration of Adenauer that God said the rise of Fescism in a has chosen the German people country "is a clear sign that its ambulance to save Europe from Commu- leaders are about to unleash a nism" did not amount to "the don airport on his arrival from same thing as the various "de-Geneva but he was taken to the clarations of Hitler who had



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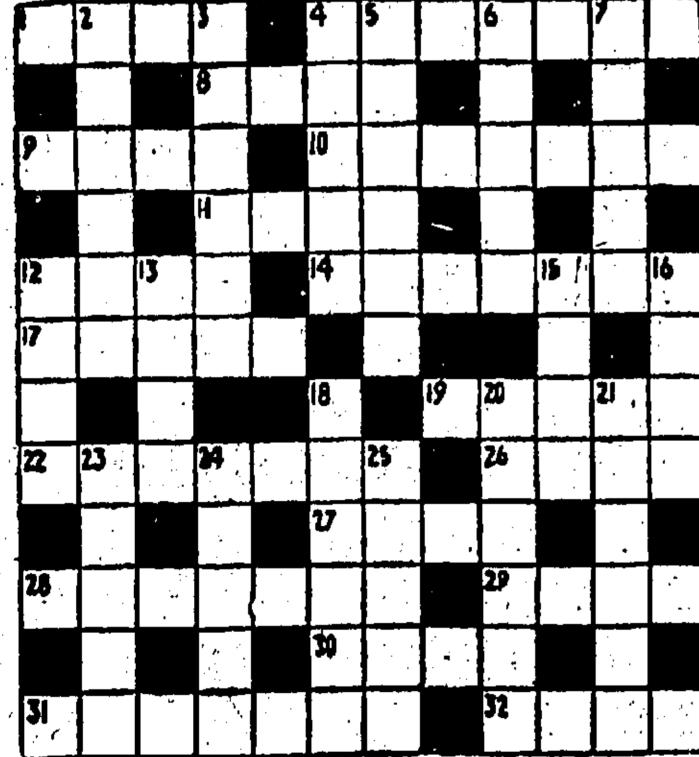
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British Crossword Puzzle



1 Units of spam! (4) 4 Though not necessarily

9 She has been associated with 5 It would be impossible for a the King of Siam. (4)

11 Ladies in retirement. (4) 12 Snow-carriage. (4)

14 Made a healthy proposal?

fashion? (5)

27 Average description of a 23 Truly a test word! (5)

29 Look out! There may be smugglers here! (4)

30 Even takes a turn in 31 To him life is all fun and games. (7)
32 An hour by the riverside.

DOWN 2 For wear in lament. (6) 3 Becomes upright on sports grounds. (6) 4 Not necessarily horticultural [

nudist to have this! (6) 7 Cream. (5)

12 The pace of backward favourites .(4) 13 Language in "17." (4) 16 Excavates for lodgings. (4)

18 Nip wear, so to speak. (6) 22 Postage has to be, normally, 20 Cavalry surgeon? (6)
(7)
21 Killed by dentists some-

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD,—Across 1 B-eagle 5 I'm-age, 8 Ariona, D. Daierk, 10 VI-car, 11 Ducal, 12 Ewp-r, 18 Loper (rev); 10 Reside 18 Erased, 20 E esed 22 Active, 28 Lista, 25 Septs. 2 Attibbe, I Lard, 4 Engures, 5 Invalid, 6 Mailed, 7 Grace, 1 Pen-chant, 15 Resented, 16 Radi ant, 17 Settler, 19 Rellet

Universe' aspirants Miss



Four of the beauty queens who are competing in the "Miss Universe" contest at Miami Beach, Florida, this month, pose at the capitol building in Washington on June 29. (Left to right) Vivien Cheung of Hongkong; Daniela Bianchi of Italy; Lissie Hess of Denmark; and Marilyn Escobar of Morocco, - AP Photo.

12 killed

Rawaipindi, July 3. About twelve passengers were believed dead and many injured when a passenger train was derailed today about 50 miles from here. So far, 35 injured passengers have been removed to hospital.-AFP.

ban on

New Delhi, July 3. About 100 children defied a government ban on processions and courted arrest here tonight in support of a demand for a Punjabi-speaking state.

came out of the ancient Sikh shrine of Sisganj in Old Delhi carrying placards. outside arrested them but released them later.

This is the second batch children to court arrest in Delhi in the month-old campaign launched by the militant Akali Dal Party for a Punjabl speaking state by dividing the existing Punjab state.

4,000 ARRESTED

So far over 4,000 Akali Sikhs have been arrested throughout

The Akalis have declared they will continue their campaign until their demand for a Punjabi state is granted but the Indian government has so far refused to concede to their demand.—Reuter.

Sungaipinang.

April when four village yegeta-ble sellers discovered diamonds in a shallow stream while wash-

Problems beauty contest

Miami Beach, July 3.

Pageant officials then called

from her home as soon as she

yesterday she had no qualms

about being the first American

contest. She said: 'Race, creed

colour, mean nothing to me, as

TROUBLE

Meanwhile pageant officials,

trouble.

determined to keep the show on

a high level, had their first

called off a two-hour photo session scheduled for the

morning after a German photo-

grapher working for a publicity

Austria Elizabeth Hodaos,

museum of antique care.

were around her.

department, persuaded Miss

lift her skirt for a picture while.

the girls were admiring a

Immediately pageant officials

"He made her pull her ekirt all the way up to her thigh," said Arleme Nesbitt, last year's

Miss New York and this year's

nurse to the contest.-Reuter.

Corrine said on

was notified.

"cheesecake!"

a coloured telephone

The Miss Universe festival begins here tonight with nearly 100 of the world's loveliest young ladies parading in their national dress at the opening ceremonies.

beauties the next week promises here. She will be 18 this year, to be an exciting, exhausting but had to be 18 or older in the whirlwind of events culminating month of the contest. in the selection of Miss Universe next Saturday night and the the runner-up, pretty Corrine coronation ball on Sunday night.

For the organisers it could be operator, who caught a plane something of a headache. Already, one American girl has been found to be underage and has been replaced by a 19-year-old Negress from Ohio - the first American Negro girl ever to appear in an inter-The children, all under 16 national beauty contest.

Then there is the big queslong as you are my friend," tion mark hanging over the A strong police force waiting representation of Poland and Hungary, originally expected to send contestants. Nothing has been heard from Hungary. A Polish embassy official in Washington said he knew nothing-but would ask.

CALLED HOME

Officials of the Miami branch of Air France said they had received unverified reports that Miss Poland flew to Paris but had been called home. Her the Punjab and Delhi for defy- room at the Carillon Hotel, on ing a government ban on pro- Miami Beach, has been can-

> American appearance was sudden and unexpected.

Kathy Justice, the origins Miss Ohio, found out she was

However, shopkeepers have

continued to prosper with prices skyrocketing

through Borneo's steamy jungles during the past two months to the remote village of

The rush for the precious tended since the rush began,

stones was touched off in mid- Sinting said.

Police arrest 174 male prostitutes

police today announced the arrest of 174 men described as male prostitutes after an all-night series of

More than 200 city and can-tonal policemen took part in the greatest operation ever of its kind in this city, scaling of the old bown and converging on two night clubs and five public gardens and squares,-

Tornadoes

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Fresh fighting breaks our in Congo

Leopoldville, July 3. Armed troops and police went into action today and a dusk-to-dawn curfew was enforced in African towns as fresh outbreaks of violence were reported in the newly-independent Congo republic.

Troops and police rounded up several dozen Congolese in Ngiri township here today after a fresh outbreak of inter-tribal fighting which has swept the capital during the past 48 hours.

In Elisabethville in Katanga, the richest area of the Congo, soldiers dispersed about 500 people in the centre of the

called in to deal with trouble at Ngiri when a telephone call gave the alarm. The fighting was a continuation of intermittent clashes between the warlike Bayaka tribe and the Bakongo tribe.

Armoured cars today rumbled through the streets of Ndjill commune, where the trouble apparently began on Friday night. According to an eye-witness it all began when a Bayaka customer in a Bakongo shop quarrelled with the shopkeeper. Within a few minutes the shop was filled with fighting tribesmen. The shop was the presidential nomination. In sacked and a baby was among several people seriously injured.

Yesterday a punitive expedition of Bakongo burned down six Bayaka houses.—Reuter.

Harvest trouble in Russia

Moscow, July 3. Harvest troubles because of machinery shortages piling up again this year lands of the Kazakhstan Republic.

The latest' warning of trouble in store for Kazakhstan, the Soviet Union's breadbasket. came this weekend in the newspaper, Komonsol Pravda.

Negro in the international Deputy chairman of Kazakhstan's Koostenal executive committee S. Strukov revealed "bad preparation" for finding station reported today bringing in the grain is already that the Liberian vessel Artical endangering the 1960 harvest in the region.

> Last year's disastrous grain Supreme Soviet,-UPI.

Democrats accused

Washington, July 3. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (Democratic-Texas) said today he agreed former President, Harry S. Truman, that the Democratic convention has been rigged in favour of the nomination of Sen. John F. Kennedy (Massachusetts).

Johnson all but formally announced his own candidacy for fact he said he would "spell out what plans I have" in the next few days.

Sen Johnson, appearing, on a nationwide television programme said he felt Mr Truman's statement "would be given serious and careful consideration" by the convention delegates.

FINE STATEMENT But he said "I /wouldn't want to presume" to predict if the statement would influence the delegates.

"I thought Mr Truman made very fine statement," Mr Johnson said, "I enjoyed it. I agreed with it and I think that it will be very helpful in alerting people and awakening interest throughout the country." Mr Trumpn, who has announced he will not be a delegate to the convention in Los Angeles on July 11, said yesterfor Premier Nikhu Khrush- day that "overzealous" Kennedy pet project—the backers had rigged the convention. He declined to name

any of the backers or to oin

specific charges, on Democratic

National Chairman Paul M

Butler, who already has denied

any rigging charges. UPI.

Bombey, July 3. The Bombey radio direction is in distress in the Arabian sea with a broken rudder because of a heavy storm,

It was reported that the salharvest cost, the republic's top vage tug Elbe is reshing to the Communist, party secretary distressed ship. The tug was 145 Nikolai Belyaev, his job and miles from the vessel when it his place on the presidium of the received the sos from Tartigat

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ACROSS

musical, he's handy with the machinery, (5) 8 Hat, partly infantile. (4)

10 Almost striving for a drug. 6 Correspondence from Islam.

17 Concise way to replant trees. 15 To many it's really hard

28 British Heilways is a good should go back in the oven! deal backward in this city. (5)
(7)
25 Hinder. (5)

other similar concentration camps bring it all to life again. From Mauthausen Mr Khrushchev and his party, who had earlier inspected a power station Ybbs-Persenbeug, east of here, drove on to Linz, capital Upper Austria. Thousands turned out to greet him there .-

Reuter. 👞 Army officer wounded Beirut, July 3. Lebanese army officer and

are becoming in-

error of Fascism to be renewed,

we dare not allow a new, even

crowd of about 5,000-

inmates_clapped

cheened as Mr Khrushchev.

starting a four-day tour of the

Austrian provinces, laid three

wreaths on the memorial of the

including

Yugoslavs, Spaniards. Italians.

German and Austrian anti-

Fascists, 34 Americans and 17

British citizens, whose execu-

No record was kept of the

tens of thousands who were

shot or gassed as soon as they

stone quarries near Mauthausen,

about 92 miles west of Vienna

which is now preserved as

In his speech Mr Khrushchev

said there were occasional ap-

forget the past and exercise.

the death of millions during the

war. He called out: "No, we can-

not forget what has happened.

The stones of Mauthausen and

clemency to those who caused

arrived at the camp, set

tion here was recorded.

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memorial is to 122,767

Poles. Hungarians,

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more devastating war."

fortress-like camp.

Russians,

a civilian were wounded in an exchange of fire in Baalbek east central Lebanon today fourth and final stage of country's general election was held in the Bekaa valley on

the Syrian frontier. Prime Minister, Mr Ahmed Dabug, who reported clash after touring Bekaa area, said there were no other incidents in the district, which was under surveillance by strong security forces. There were, however, number of complaints of buying

Zahle area.—Reuter. Death after 225

and selling of votes in the

London, July 3. A 16-year-old: boy died here Bandjarmasin, July 3.

Diamond hunters—30,000 strong—have swarmed last might 225 days after a roed accident injury sent him into a coma. The boy, Ronald Anthony, of New Addington, Survey, an air-craft apprendice, was involved in a crash which damaged his

brain last November. He never receivered consciousness.—China Mail Special.

> ing vegetables Martinus Sinting, a private school feacher who arrived here a short time ago, said the dia-monds were sold for about

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ROUND THE MAIN PARADE RING

London, July 8. Somebody thought it would be a good idea to let out a champion bull into the main parade ring at the Royal Highland Show, near Edinburgh. Then "persons unknown" let out 14 champion horses, hunters worth about £1,000 each, into the ring.

When show officials arrived, there were the horses being injuries from the slashing tus w chased round and round the ring to part the blood-maddened by the angry bull.

Next in the midnight "Roman" circus was a fight between two boars. The animals—combined weight 17cwt.—had been let out of their pens and at once began a battle to the death.

The supreme champion Show people believe a group of Hepsmanor II-was so severely young men and girls did it "for mauled that veterinary surgeons a lark" after a drinking party. said last night it was doubtful whether he could be saved.

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Mr Alan Brown—one of the owners-said that the champion, which was not insured, was worth more than £600.

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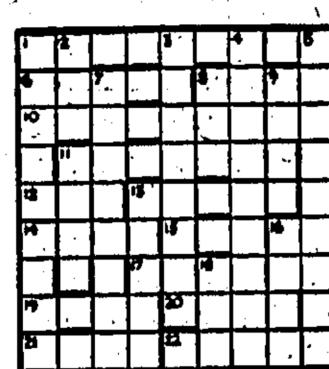
They separated them with long boards. Said Alan Brown:

Three pigmen faced terrible

"You cannot imagine how incredibly fast a boar is. If he gets within three feet of youyou've had it."

Who started the trouble? -(London Express Service).

CROSSWORD



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Friday's Solution -(London Express Service).

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in the news

Picasso's inventiveness, even now at 78, has never worn out

By Richard Berry

On July 6 Pablo Ruiz Picasso, the man who, by a majority decision of the world's critics, is considered the greatest living painter, will be having an exhibition at London's Tate Gallery.

The Tate has honoured living naintens on previous occasions but never on such a lavish

To match the stature of the artist the organisers, the Arts Council, pleaded with collectors all over the world for loans of their Picassos—and generally succeeded.

The gallery director, Sir John Rothenstein, even interviewed a Russian cultural chief in Mcscow to try to borrow famous Picasso's Leningrad's Hermitage Museum. Even at this late stage in the exhibition's organisation he is not sure whether his efforts in this connection were successful.

What is the clue to the success of Picasso, who looks like a small dumpy clown, and whose paintings sell fresh from the easel for £5,000 each to those who have the patience to wait for their name to rise to the top of the waiting list?

Perhaps his greatest asset is that he is not merely brilliant: he is consistently brilliant.

Unlike some great painters who have worn themselves out after great flashes of creative energy, Picasso has gone on from style to style, from cubism classicism, from painting to pottery and sculpture.

Never once has he faltered, lever once has he produced a stale piece of work. His inventiveness—even now at 78—has never worn out.

STUNNING SUCCESS

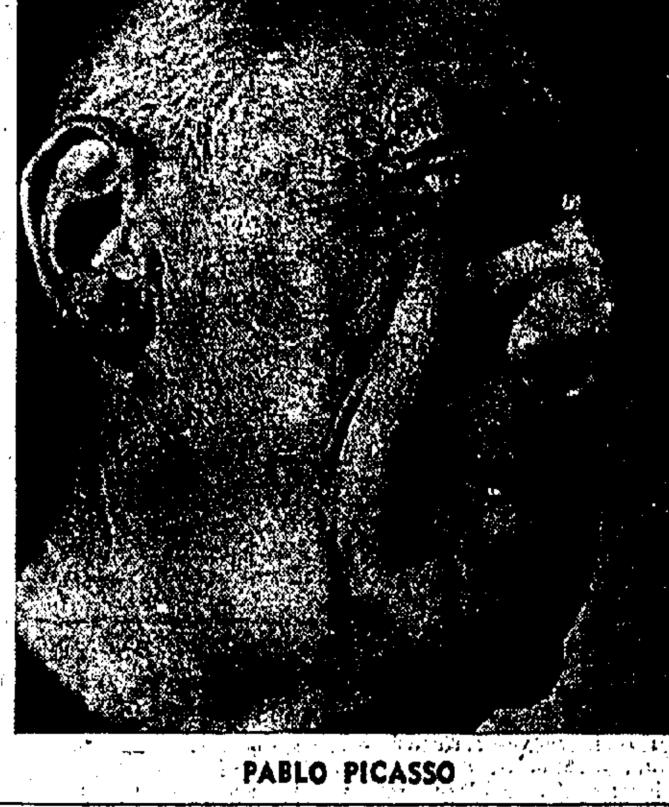
He was born at Malaga, Andalusia, Spain, the son of an art teacher. At 14 he had first etunning success; at Barcelona's Academy of Fine Arts ccimpleted in one day an trance examination for which whole month was allocated.

After collecting top Spanish art prizes he went to Paris where he lived on and off for 30 years. Now he spends most of his time in a large mansion at Vallauris on the French Riviera.

He is at once a family man (three children) and the area's greatest tourist asset. But Her capacious maw casual visitors, unless they very persuasive, rarely get be-

youd the iron gates of the house. For Picasso, a most charming and good humoured man with people he knows, can be shy and grinning from car to car. In Wealthy collectors who have of the heroine looms like. paid high prices for his paintmes have been upset when he has refused to see them. "When they buy my paintings,"

he has said, "they don't buy my companionship as well."-Central Press.



BY . THE . WAY

by Beachcomber

Shakespearian ghosts hear the ice-cream chimes at midnight. Not, at least, in Dundee, where a curiew has been im-

There will be no carillon after p.m. These who rush about the streets after dark in search holes in the West End, must in future smell out the vans. Could there not be a kind of reserve or national park where the survivors of the Ice-cream. Age

could gather in herds round

communal vans?

WIIDER still and wider shall the bounds of film-stars mouths be set. In their photographs they are now shown even surly with strangers. film close-up the mighty mouth cavern large enough to receive a hundred stampeding phants, the whole proceeds of a cattle-rustler's night out, and a

charlot-race. Romans, horses,

spears, chariots, and all. On all

this splendid rout two lips like

NTO more shall those merry lorry-tyres would close with a clang of self-satisfaction.

I OFFER a prize or a set of six Ruttlinger syrospashles and a webbed link-bolt to anyone who can write a short poem

elucidating this:— Owing to the introduction of of ice-cream, with all the balloon control and anti-wedge inenzy of the wild beasts who rings; traveller speeds in the go down to their champagne- newest ring-frames have increased from 70 feet per second to over 100 feet per second under favourable conditions. Mark your entries "Glossop Fish Festival," and send, them

to Mr Lopkuk Sang, 431 Bamsok Road, Rangoon, Motor's-eye view

N article on mass-trayel recalled to me the man in an Austrian town who said to his wife, "No, dear, that wasn't Italy. Italy was the day before yesterday." In Chamonix I once heard two members of rival tours talking. Said one. "Did your los take in the Matterhorn?" I will also swear that I have seen a book with the title:

"Rumania Through my Wind-London Express Service.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

He who spares the rod hates his son but he who loves him is differt to discipline him.

Froverbs 18:24. Norman Wisdom.

PARAMOUNT: "They Came To for life through the misdirected cordura," with Gary Cooper and "love" of his-parents. Let us not Many a child has been sponed overlook God's system of educa-Press-Radio Bible Service,

Ine Cincinnati, Ohio.



Malayan newsletter from Gordon Hung

Roaring trade unauthorised sales

Kuala Lumpur (By Airmail). Someone has been doing a roaring trade with the unauthorised sale of pictures of the new King.

that they had been "cajoled" into daughter. buying the pictures thinking that Madam Ho Siew-kech, the sellers were from the Gov- widow since the was 23, stepped

King and his Consort, They will do so this month Madam Kain said

on September 1. These unauthorised sellers have being going around the villages calling on shopkeepers and telling them that they would

be considered disloyal if they did not buy the photographs. The shopkeepers—not knowing any better-have been putting out M\$2 to \$3 each for the pic-

A young sundry goods shop assistant, who should have known better, had residence for 10 years since 1957 in the Segamat district in Johore.

His restriction order had been signed by the chief minister the state, so he wrote to the naked man," he said. political head or the state and enclosed \$10 with his letter.

The young assistant was fined the man his outer garments: \$100 for attempted corruption, . He told the court that 'he had was able to slip off without much sent the money to the chief trouble." minister by mistake.

Every year millions of dollars of rubber are stolen from estates, which apart from cutting into the duces the Government's revenue from the tax of

rubber.

Now a Government committee. which was set up to consider ban on all movement of rupper Malayan peninsula. have been prevalent.

movement of rubber without per- Karimon Besar, 6.30 p.m. to 6.30 a.m.

Although the Government con- boasts of beautiful scenery, a siders it doubtful whether such waterfall, a fresh water lake, a thefts can be eliminated al- long wide sandy beach, and electogether, the new proposed tricity. legislation emphasises a careful ment of rubber.

A thumb tack caused death of Penang's oldest woman, who died at age of 101.

One rural district councillor. She left five generations of in Penang said that he had re- children, the youngest an eightceived complaints from villagers year-old . Freat - great - grand -

on a thumb tack last month. But the government has not "She didn't tell anybody about even started issuing the official this until her foot turned septic," coloured pictures, of the new said her only daughter, Madam

Kam Kheng-hong, 75. month when the public will be throughout her lifetime, her able to buy the pictures for dis- mother never drank any beverplay after the royal installation age except plain boiled water.

> A 29-year-old hospital attendant was awarded gold medal for taking off his trousers and giving them to a naked shivering patient taken to hos-

pital by the police. Mr S. Ramalingham, of the General Hospital nere, said that one evening in 1953, he was in the admission room of the hospibeen placed in restricted tal when the police brought in a completely naked man who was shivering from cold on that rainy

"The admission room was crowded and the women telt of very awkward on seeing this So after he had received permission from the police, he gave

> "I had decent underwear, so The gold medal was awarded to the attendant by the Government Medical and Health Em-

ployees National Trade Union.

profits of estates also re- The United States has its Las Vegas, the Continent the Riviera and even Hongkong has Macao, but Singapore and Malaya?

The only form of public gamblways of countering the thetts, ing that exists in Malaya is has come up with the recom- horse-racing which is still more mendation of a dusk-to-dawn or less semi-private on the on Malayan estates where thefts But Indonesia always on the lookout for foreign exchange.

According to the proposals, on especially the strong Malayan the declaration of "special areas" dollar, has plans to build a where rubber thefts are rife, all casino and tourist resort on mits would be banned between This island is only two hours by launch from Singapore and

The island already had a watch on rubber dealers so none natural harbour capable of takcould buy stolen rubber and ing ocean liners and the Instringent control of the move-donesian Government has been urged to build an airstrip on the island together with entertainment places and a casino.

"We hope that the island will be ready to receive tourists before the end of this year," said the Indonesian Consul-General in Singapore, Col. Sughi Arto.

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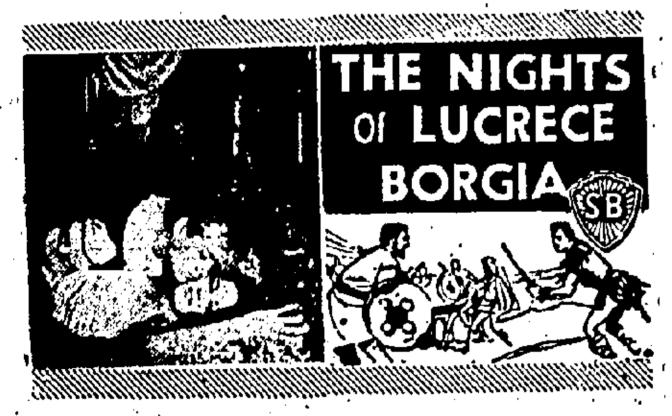
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Pilot assaulted captain

NIGHT OUT

DENMARK

Copenhagen July 3. Victor Bell, 25-yearold British pilot of London was sentenced to 80 days imprisonment for assaulting his captain, Harold Gainford Dryhurst, in a The plaintiff, Tse Chow-tong tong was represented by Mr claimed to be a partner of the Viscount Advertising Co., and Mr W. H. Young. borg.

Bell had admitted striking Dryhurst, 35, but pleaded self- tion and the winding up of the and the defendant on July 17,

defence. The court was told how there for a night tour of Aalborg.

photographer gave evidence that Bell knocked Dryhurst to the ground and then punched and "Tourist Info." kicked him. Bell denied striking Dryhurst after he fell.

Unconscious

Dryhurst was unconscious in hospital for a day after the assault, and could remember dant nothing of the incident.

bruises and a slight fracture in Oswald Cheung, on the instructhe assault, the court was told. The jail sentence was cut by 16 days, for the time Bell had already spent in custody.-China Mail Special.

SOLDIER STRUCK POLICEMAN

Pte George McLeod, 19, of 1st Bn Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, was fined \$100 or four weeks' imprisonment by Mr T. L Yang at Central Magistracy this morning when he admitted that he had assaulted a police corporal View Police at Bay Station.

McLeod, who further admitted damaging a motor cycle. and two private cars parked in of 2 May Road, pleaded not Tong Shui Road, last Friday guilty to two counts of dangermorning was fined a total of ous driving and a charge of \$150 or 30 days' imprisonment. failing to stop after an accident. He was ordered to pay \$140 as compensation for the

NO LICENCE McLeod further admitted charges of driving without a licence, without the owner's

insurance and fined a total of \$250 or seven weeks' jail. Sub-Inpector A. G. Whitehead, prosecuting, said at about 1 a.m., on July 1, defendant was in Tong Shui Road near the North Point-Hung Hom

ferry wharf. Defendant tried to open the doors of cars parked the road, but was unsuccessful. He then mounted a motor cycle and tried to start the engine, but failed. He dis-

mounted, but the cycle fell and the foot-rest broke. BROKE WINDSCREEN

He picked up a piece of stone and broke the windscreen of a car, but he could not start the engine. He then approached another car, broke a side window, and drove the car about ten yards.

A policeman arrived Bay defendant was taken to View Police Station, In station compound, he assaulted Corporal 927.

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> by... RICKY MATHEWS

Dispute over advertising firm -partnership-

dispute over a partnership agreement in an advertising company formed the basis of a court action before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr in the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr Bernacchi told the Court

1958, and a capital of \$3,000 was

The business of the company

book, which was first issued in

The plaintiff was the poorer

man of the two but he had

many contacts. In fact, he had

obtained most of the advertise-

ment, and in particular, long

term contracts, Mr Bernacchi

The balance

Plaintiff was only able to

put up \$500 as part of his

capital, but the defendant, who

was keen on having the plain-

tiff in partnership because of

his connections, put up or ad-

vanced on plaintiff's behalf the

balance of the capital plaintiff

was to contribute, Mr Bernacchi

published, money started to be

made, Counsel went on, and in

the following year, both plain-

tiff and defendant took back

originally invested in the com-

pany and their equal share of

However, disputes arose be-

tween the parties and the plain-

ly turned round and denied the

existence of the partnership, and

to dismiss the plaintiff from his

employment with the company,

The plaintiff had since been

excluded from the business and

the business premises at 40

Granville Road, ground floor,

and as a result the present pro-

Admitted

Mr Bernacchi submitted that

defendant in an affidavit during

interrogatory proceedings of the

The plaintiff also asked for

the Court's direction as to the

disposal of the business premises

name and goodwill of the com-

The hearing is continuing.

case had clearly admitted

termed as bonuses.

ceedings were commenced.

Mr Bernacchi said.

various sums

profits as well.

the booklet was

they had

December, that year.

that his other partner, Tong Man-chong, the defendant, had wrongly excluded him from the that a partnership agreement business. He asks for a dissolu- was reached between plaintiff

Tong denies the claim and to be contributed equally by was a "running fight" between alleges that the partnership them, with the defendant the two men when they went agreement was automatically making an additional deposit of annulled by Tsc's failure to put \$2,000. A taxi driver and a press up the full amount of capital. The advertising company publishes the tourist guide book, was to publish the tourist guide

Agreement

The hearing this morning was on the determination of certain Issues involving the claims of both plaintiff and the defen-

He suffered severe facial Brook Bernacchi, QC, and Mr uises and a slight fracture in Occupie Chambel C tion of Mr W. C. R. Carr.

Car could not be tor scrap

European facing three tiff made certain accusations summonses in- against the defendant. In March. in this year, the defendant suddenvolving an accident knocked down told Cen- through his solicitor purported tral Magistrate, Mr I. T. Morris, that his car was given to him by a friend who could not sell it except for scrap.

V. Croucher, insurance officer It is alleged that at 9.50 p.m. on March 28 Croucher drove a private car dangerously thereby causing grievous bodily injury to a woman. He is also alleged to have failed to stop after an

accident and to have driven a consent and without third party private car dangerously. This morning at Court, Croucher testified that the time he left Yacht Club on the night in question, he drove along Hennessy Road to King's Road in a normal speed of 20-25

miles per hour. He said that he did not hear at any time any sound consistent with an impact.

Poor condition

With regard to the shattered headlamp, he said that he knew It was not broken when he left May Road but he admitted that it might have been broken at any time between the trip from his home to the Yacht Club and from the Yacht Club to King's Road.

He added that the car-which rattled and made noises whenever it bounced-was generally in a very poor condition. Croucher said he only knew

the police who he said, "grabbed my shoulder and arm and pulled Fire Brigade Building. me out of the car."

Mr Simon F. S. Li, Crown secution, submitted that if earnings lost due to being in Croucher drove at a slow, normal speed, he could have heard the noise of the impact. Mr, J. C. B. Slack, appeared for Croucher. Judgment was reserved to

July 11 at 11 a.m. BY WA FLERING

dear sir

Ethical spirit

What must the West do

now?" [China Mail, June 28-301 is most suggestive interesting. opinions from men like Senator Kennedy, etc., do not · seem to help us to come nearer to a solution of the present engaging problem, the human conflict between the East and West, with their old cliches: "A planned drive to outstrip Soviet science," "Keep Reds from Africa." "Stop bickering," "Defend Our freedom and Our civilisation," "Wait for the Next American President," "To rebuild the strength of the free world," etc.,

Unless we can get at the roots of our problem and have the courage to see the truth, it would be as sure as fate that one day we may find ourselves suddenly in the midst of what Dr Albert Schweizer recently predicted: "I am very afraid that there will be a Third World War, unless

"What must the West do now?" To answer this question I recall a speech given by Mr William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court before the students of Sarah Lawrence College, New York, on June 3, 1954, with the following interesting words:

"If West and East came to listen to each other and to know each other, we would come on understanding terms. Then we could come to grips with the overriding problems of the century. . . .

"We' come closer and closer each day to the fateful decision: on the one hand, a despairing use of the bomb, and on the other hand, a mature, bold, imaginative political programme that is carried to all the outposts of the world."

"The use of the bomb means the end of the world we know. The political programme means the launching of a campaign to capture the minds and hearts of men."

Dr Albert Schweizer certainly would agree with him, when he said that war seems to be inevitable, "unless we take an ethical and humanitarian attitude toward men," the very "ethical spirit which lifted Europe from the Dark Ages."

T. C. WANG.

Replies to correspondents: existence of the partnership and WBP Burns: This is a matter for division of profits, which he the radio stations and the Royal Observatory.—Ed.

Hater of Bribery: and the subsequent use of the gulation you feel is required. is already in existence. Rest of letter is being held over temporarily.—Ed.

payments

Eight Cheung Chau fisherfolk who were injured during Typhoon Mary, this morning received a total of \$5,769, from the Community Typhoon Relief Fund.

of the accident when he was to the six men and two women suffered a foot injury, and rectaken to the scene by the police. by Social Welfare Officer Mr He said he was "helped" out by Khoo Tai-pin, at the Department of Social Welfare in the when Kong Yan was hit by his

The amounts granted were to cover medical expenses and

\$1,190, went to Cheng Hay- Hospital, and St John's Hospital moon, a tuberculosis sufferer, at Cheung Chauwhose condition deteriorated after getting severely wet during. the typhoon.

Th money was handed over | His wife, Cheung Yun-mui, ceived \$100.

Ten ribs were junk during the storm. He received \$848.

The list of injured was forwarded to the Department of Social Welfare, at the department's request, by the medical The largest sum, which was officers of the Queen Mary

Four other men and women were due to receive grants, but they were not present



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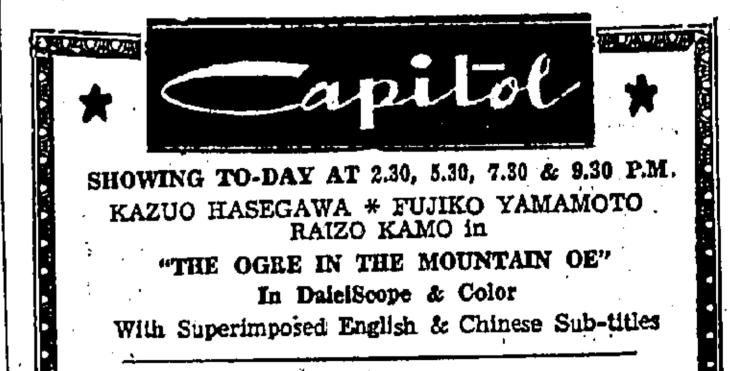


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I needed a pick-me-up, so I put my problem to these four men

Riddle: "When is a woman not a woman?" Answer: "When she's a type."

T'II admit I'm prejudiced. You see, without the aid of one hairdresser, 50,000 pins, and clouds of lacquer my hair simply refuses to be put up all sleek yet bouffant and beautiful.

(Which I suppose only goes to show you can't make a bechive out of a birdnest.)

And, as I seldom have the time to go through the one-hairdresser - fifty - thousand - pins - out analysis, so I took my look different from brunettes, I guess I'm just a startlingly and-clouds-of-lacquer lark, I problem (lightly disguised) to and plumpies look different happily married man, have been feeling out of it ever four of the world's most famous, from bean-poles, but all that since beehives-like IONESCO'S attractive, intelligent, desir- really matters to me is that "Rhinoceros" - struck down able men: namely Messrs, women are women, every fashionable female in the CARY GRANT, DAVID NIVEN, country.

GREGORY PECK and STAN-LEY BAKER,

It's been no good telling my- To each, separately, I put self I'm an individualist either. three questions while I (heavily Every room I've entered in the disguised in swathed chiffon past few months has shown me scart) sat by with note-book that a flat head clearly lacks to record the average of their panache.

Faithful friends have assured hoping that this average would me there's no need to camou- not prove too mean. flage my low-down hair-do with an over-risen net souffle-but I Question have remained unconvinced and utterly miserable.

Until last week; that is . . . By last week my self-hate had grown to Quatermass pro- Do you believe women fall portions and I was in danger of developing an inferiority into definite types....and complex.

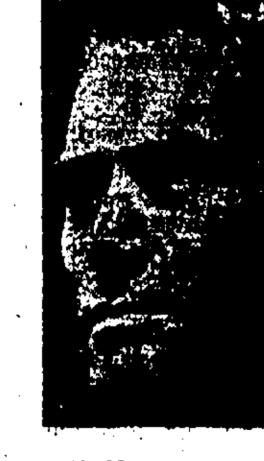


BAKER

if so, what types?



NIVEN



PECK

This I could not allow with- CARY GRANT: Yes, Blondes

DAVID NIVEN: Well, some people like tall girls-which I do-but it doesn't make any difference what type a woman is as long as she has a nice expression.

GREGORY PECK: There's opinions on women-types-and always one type that's the frontthey're all polished-up Left- and well. Bank BARDOTS with puffed-up hair, feline eyes, and short skirts to make their legs look long. It's a theatrical lookbut I must say I approve of it.

> STANLEY BAKER: The birds. types are very distinct. Every woman falls into a typeparticularly in show-business.

Question

throughout his attracted to one type of woman?

MR GRANT: No man is A TYCOON'S attractive to all women just as no woman is attractive to all men-except in the very deep layers of the sub-conscious, which is basically animalistic. But the usual procedure with most men is to start off with the type furthest away from their mother.

change from their early days banks of gamblers in Knokkewhen they probably fall for the le-Zoute, his mind is not conlittle blonde, blue-eyed, helpless cerned with the gleam of bullion creature to women with the but with the gold of sand, skins, sort of bone structure that will and sunshine in a different land.

a run of luck with a certain type then I think he's inclined to fall for the same type again. if he's had rough sailing with, say, a blonde, then he might go for the complete reverse in a tall. brunette.

MR BAKER: I married blonde, but I'm terribly attracted by bruncties!

Question

woman

MR GRANT: Civilisation has categorised women so much that it has limited man's field. A man may see a girl in a black sweater and say to himself, "But can't stand girls in black sweaters" and so miss meeting someone who is really his ideal. I suppose my type depends on how she suits me as a companion—and also on how I suit

MR NIVEN: I can't think of to a lofty poetic plane when anything more dreadful than a yes-woman. Just because I go surf-boarding I don't expect my wife, HJORDIS, to come along -in fact I can think of nothing more depressing than seeing her sitting on the beach as I come sailing in on a wave. But then I'm married to someone who is incredibly beautiful.

MR PECK: I'm a gonner for the girl who can look wonderful in the country, with the minimum of make up. a cashmere sweater, tweeds, and flat-heeled. Italian shoes. But then my wife,

Veronique, is a Parisian and

MR BAKER: I like a woman to look pretty, to look feminine -and this has nothing to do with whether or not she should have a career—because it's only right that the man should feel the more dominant party.

SIMPLE

But this doesn't mean she runner of the moment, isn't shouldn't have a point of view there? Right now it seems and be able to express it strongly

> Anyway. I usually find women for the most interesting company at any party. All this "Let's get together, chaps, for a chat" stuff is strictly for the

> So what did I learn from my chiffon searf by the end of the day and-more important-to cancel my order for a beehive. wig. Now I'm concerned only with being the right companion for Mr Grant, nicely expressigned for Mr Niven, a country joy in tweeds for Mr Peck, and a cutie from Caernaryonshire with the oratory of Nye Bevan for Mr Baker.

Life gets simpler, don't it?

DREAM OF GOLD

It isn't wholly out of character for the owner of three casinos and a couple of hotels to dream of gold. In this respect, M. Gustave Nellens of Belgium doesn't disappoint.

Yet, as he walks through

I met 53-year-old M. Nellens MR PECK: If a man has had in Knokke the other day and when I asked him how things were going—meaning at casino—he told me everything was fine and it was coming out

> "It" turned out to be a book of poems on Morocco-the first verse he has had published, "During the war I wrote book on the history of gambling," he told me,

"But my real ambition has olways been to write postry. However I first worked at being a solicitor and then, when my father died, I and to take over the business and there was never any time....

"One day, though, I went Tangier and then to Fez, Rabat, and Marrakesh. Every day there was the sun and every day was touched with gold It gave me new life, a new philosophy.

"When I came back to Belgium I began to write impressions in verse."

Was it not difficult. I asked M. Nellens, to turn one's mind one's environment is the pursuit of pleasure and its profits?

He shrugged a Gallic (or would it be Flemish?) shrug.

"I know it is rather late to start something new like this but it is, my true joy. Will you believe me when I my today it is more important for me to write poetry than to win a milion francs!

Amazing, isn't it, what a touch of the sun can do? Even to



THE BIRTH OF CAPITAL

VICE, SQUALOR AND VIOLENCE, GREAT FUTURE FOR THIS CITY

SAO PAULO, Brazil.

tacular human prise of the 20th century —Brasilia, the capital of Brazil.

exist. It was simply a compass-point on the map, 600 miles the midst of virgin territory, scarcely explored and never inhabited by man.

Now it is a sprawling, booming metropolis, with nearly a thousand miles of roads. scores of glass-and-chromium skyscrapers, and a population of 140,000. In five years' time, half a million people will live there.

Brasilia is the almost unaided work of one man-Juscelino Kubitschek, Brazil's hard-bitten, controversial President.

For more than 150 years, Brazilians have dreamed of an inland Federal capital, a centre for the opening up of their vast. unexploited interior. Kubitschek was the first man to do anything labout it.

He picked a leading businessman, Israel Pinheiro, and a brilliant architect. Oscar Niemeyer, gave them plenary, n wers, a blank cheque, and set la :hree-year deadline.

The result has become the biggest imue in Brazilian politics. So far, Brazilia has cost over 500 million dollars, and absorbed three-quarters of Brazil's considerable building industry.

Collapsed

workens have toiled on roundthe-clock shifts to set it up, and wages and raw material costs have spiralled upwards throughout the country.

The currency has virtually A few dozen businesmen.

out of government contracts. guns shead and fires them all wild accusations are made in 1½ beconds. against Kubitschek and his cronies. In Rio, a dozen scandalsheets exist almost exclusively on stories of gross corruption in

bilter and passionate conpoveres Coly the principal interested and will attend field

finished—and they are mainly from the bush; it is their first been pushed through the jungle unoccupied.

HAVE just returned Ministers and civil servants have had to be driven to take from a visit to what up residence there practically at German traders sell logyy-logds in the heart of the Amazon quiz? Enough to remove that is perhaps the most spe beyonet point. There is accom- of gaucho books, worn-proudly country. In a few decades, the modation for fewer than 10,000 by Negroes who are getting big

> The only proper hotel, a lowlying ritzy structure on the edge of a lake, is the scene of nightly squabbles between senior officials and top military brass, scrambling to claim its 180 rooms.

The evening I left Brasilia, inland from Rio de Janeiro, in a fight broke out among a bunch of deputies, who had failed to get on the last plane back to Rio.

The vast majority of the packing-cases and

I toured the vast shanty-town, up by 5,000 mechanical excavahousing 50,000 people, which has tors, clogs your clothes, lungs, grown up in the shadow of the eyes and hair. new skyscrapers. It was like the Yukon at the height of the gold-

Goats, horses, pigs and human the streets at night. beings mingle together in a tation of any kind. Many of the promising

guns and blackjacks.

workers — Negroes, mulattoes, Indians, Chinese, half-castes of complexion - sleep out on streets or sprawl, 50 to a room, in shacks made of

There are no police to be seen. wages for the first time in their lives. There are brothels everyadvertised by gaudy

Brasilia is dangerous in other ways, too. Along the superb new highways, weaving in and out of flyovers and clover-leaf intersections, construction lorries pound along at 60 m.p.h.

"We have no minor accidents here," I was told. "Which is just as well. There are only two ing money to notice. . . . ambulances and the hospitals couldn't cope., . We just put the

bodies in the morgue.". Frankly, I was glad to leave Brasilia. Though 8,6007t up it is corrugated scorched by a violent, subequatorial sun. Dust from its rich, bright-red earth, churned

> You are liable to be pushed into the gutter by drunken navvies. 'It is not safe to be on

But Brasilia, with all its cornoisy, stinking melee of unbe- ruption and violence, lievable squalor, without sani- undoubtedly what this vast, country workers have come straight in Already, a 1,000-mile

job in civilisation. Many carry to link it with Belem on the Atlantic coast

new capital will be the centre of a giant industrial conurbation, maintaining perhaps 20 million people.

Already the Brazilian south is swinging into a U.S.-style momentum of industrial progress, Sao Paulo, the world's fastest-growing city, has now

passed the 3,500,000 mark. With its 30-storey blocks, maniacal traffic and cosmopolitan population, it is an electrifying city—a new Chicago, with an even more promising future. Eichmann? The Summit? The Sao Paulistas do not care a damn. They are too busy mak-

By the end of the century. Brazil wit be a country of 180 million, and a major world industrial " power. American, German, French. Italian industry is moving in with speed and

determination.
And what about the British? From half a dozen different sources. I got the same reply: "They just don't seem to be interested."

It's all rather a pity, isn't it?

-(London Express Service)

anti-aircraft brain

Science Reporter PETER FAIRLEY

DRITISH scientists have developed a midget robot, "brain" which fits into the turret of a tank and automatically controls the defence of troops against air attack. The device is regarded as the answer to "hedgehopping" jet bombers and fighters.

collapsed: it is now worth only ed to a small computer. As lesey. third of its 1756 value, and soon as the radar beam picks up an airplane it "locks" on to it. height, range, speed, predicts the sireraft's course sime the

The robot turret has been developed for Nato forces and will first go into use in the West Benefite there is German army. But senior British Army officers are keenly

It consists of a radar set link- Coast range and later in Ang-

It will first be fitted to a 15-7-The computer then works out ton German light anti-aircraft tank armed with twin 80-millimetre quick-firing guns, The system is said to be capable of shooting down fighters travelling at the speed of sound anywhere.

between 100ft, and 5,000ft, up. The Germans are already dersigning a 25-ton tank armed laindred calculations a second

being built by British Marco, o

same system.

Grantham, a subsidiary of the famous Swiss: armaments firm Hispano-Suiza.

measures only 2ft, by 1ft, by 10in., smaller than the average tank wireless set-has been developed by Elliott Brothers,

of Borehamwood, Herta A spokesman for Elliott's said: "The computer can make several the And the burnet traverses so swiftly that it can get in a high

number of shots even on very Two prototype turrets are low flying sircrest."



HUSBANDS: AN INQUIRY BASED ABSOLUTELY

ON FIRST-HAND EVIDENCE BY THE ONLY REAL WITNESSES—WIVES

trying to calm me down.

He reminded me of

Mayor's Show,

old film strips

the slip-up from the back of the

film strip as a whole. 'It' would

So placid

of the way Hitch thinks.

he never does.

as a man..

to make of the Lord

and horses and

ALL day long, from the first commissionaire's salute until the last farewell to the last late guest, a farmous man may be wearing that most inscrutable of masks, his public face. Only one person sees the man behind the face of Alfred Hitchcock his wife. Only she really knows what life is like

When the master of suspense bolts MANY years when Hitch and I were very young, he told me a story about the Lord Mayor's Show. It was one night when I was having a panic about my dress for a big-occasion door at night dinner, and

by Mrs. ALFRED HITCHCOCK

grand people in an enormous up. You wouldn't really notice

procession; and you certainly the editorial department and flamboyant. wouldn't notice it looking at the began art directing. We worked We don't have a swimming He once had a passion for together all over Europe.

be just one unimportant detail, Hitch proposed to me in the worth bothering middle of the night in the middle of the North Sea, in the middle of a storm, one Christmas Eve.

We were old fashioned enough HAVE always remembered that story as a sound philo- to be engaged for two years, as WE live in a not-very-large by and as a typical example Hitch wanted to feel secure whouse in Bel Air, which I sophy and as a typical example Hitch wanted to feel secure before getting married. We got run myself with the help of one He is essentially an extremely married 35 years ago, at the daily woman. placed person with a wonderful Brompton Oratory.

gift for putting things into perspective and viewing life as a complete thing in which bad early in his career. Hitch friendly. We have a country days or good days are not of was getting worried because home in the mountains outside children loud and long, obscure American cinemas that he can potter around, his nice things, but in fact he known and has a talent for total

He went over to discover the there. objectivity. He always says he never wastes time bothering reason and decided to work in about unimportant things. And the States.

The reason, then, was that only appealed to a Hitch has never fought for his films With him it was minority. Ever since he inevitable and I suspect that aimed his work, at the vast, deep down he always knew this, international audience.

so that success never really Now when he's working on overtook hun or impressed him. It certainly hasn't changed him scene he asks himself whether they would understand it We met nearly 40 years ago Japan. If they would, he knows intense, involved orchestral when we were both working at it's a success.

the old Players Laski Studio at We are very happy to live in Hitch has the most wonder-Islington." I was a continuity America, but Hitch will never ful sense of humour. It is sort writer and Hitch was designing become Americanised. He is a of off-beat and macabre and the illustrated titles for silent very quiet, conservative person, witty—the sort of humour only and dislikes anything or any- English people have and which

> pool in our garden and we practical jokes, but he's grown don't go to Palm Springs or to out of that now. ull those Hollywood parties. And Hitch never wears American clothes.

Thrillers? No

Hitch likes America because, We went to live in America like him, it is informal and heard his films were San Francisco. Hitch likes to watches for them to put their being played only at the more get up there for week-ends so famous sticky fingers all over mind I have ever instead of the big picture houses, sketch a little, and read. "He adores them. designed and built my laundry

> Hitch reads a lot. His treated as adults. favourite books are biographies. He has just finished reading Queen Mary's life story which it she was put in a strange impressed him very much.

Apart from biographies reads travel books, and all the therefore very natural Famous Trial series, But never, ever reads thrillers.

He likes classical music, the

Soon after that he went into body who is even faintly Americans admire so much because it is beyond them.

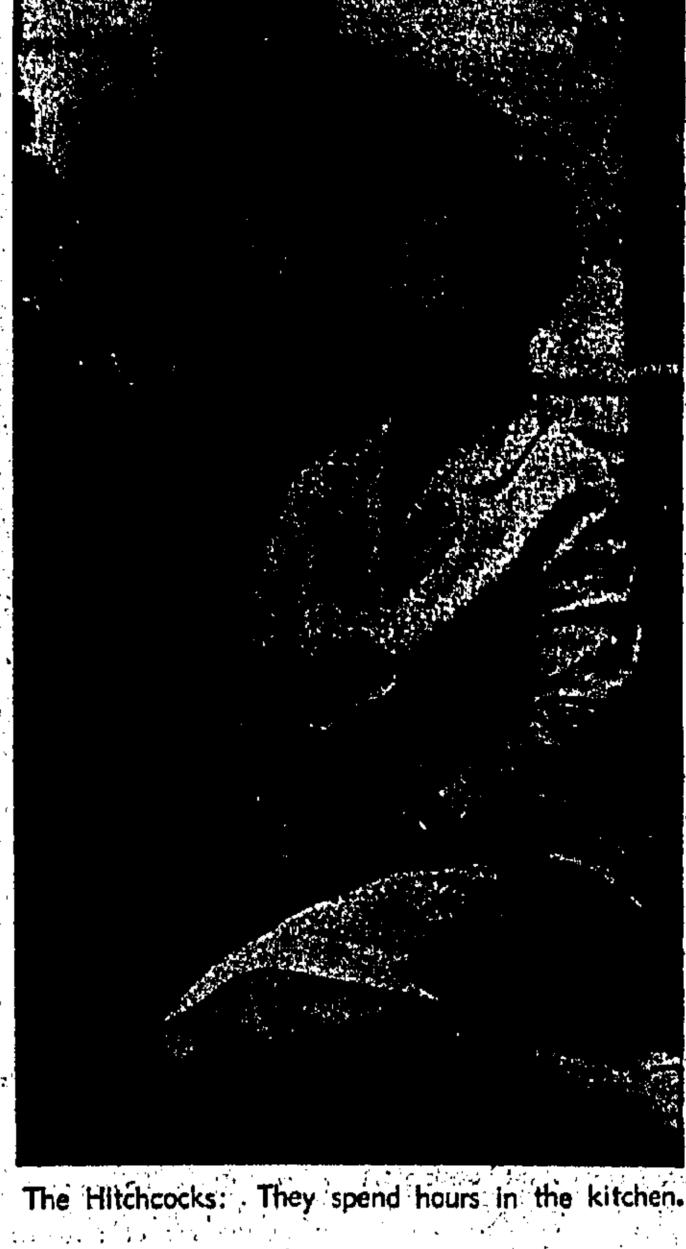
> He is a wonderful reconteur. He's the only person I know who can tell a dirty story and not offend anyone. I love to hear him telling stories; he voice of his is perfect.

Most people would be excused for thinking he dislikes children, years. because he always refers' to them as "sticky fingers."

He has a theory that children are people and should

When our daughter Pat was little whimsy play. She had he never acted before and was collected rave he charming and

with the promise that if she thing that he knows will end up growing older.



was as good as everybody said, as suitable scraps to take home times them so well and that she could start to learn her for them. craft properly when she left. He always, insists I go along He kept his promise and Pat on his round-the-world trips. went to R.A.D.A. for two. He doesn't like to be alone ever. We talk over his work together

Delight

FTER her training she showed a lot of talent and worked in New York for a while.

Hitch was very satisfied with her, but just as delighted when she married and settled down to have three children. At the moment Hitch's main delights are his two does Stanley

and Geoffrey and cooking. I took up cooking seriously recently and Hitch

directing me. When the play was over When he goes to a res- never changed. Success hasn't

I don't think he has much time for film directors who are extravagant with film money. Hitch says that if the film a long pole."

and I read all his film scripts.

He still accepts my advice on

them. We do everything

together. Like the man in 'My

grown accustomed to my face.

Not many things annoy him.

because he always finds excuses

Fair Lady." I suppose

for people's faults.

makes a nice profit there will spends hours in the kitchen be enough money left in the company to make another film. The thing that surprises me The dogs he spoils dreadfully, most about Hitch is that he has Hitch sent her back to school taurant he always orders some- altered him and neither has

want to lose weight." When you

You see, it's a matter of interest.

Fishing For Stars -Knarf Takes Wynkyn, Blynkyn And Nod To The Sky-

By MAX TRELL

NARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About name, told his sister Hanid about it the next morning. But she could hardly believe it.

Indeed, Knart could hardly believe it himself. It was all like dream than like anything that had really hap-

At midnight

"It was late at night," said Knark "The house was dark. Far away I could hear a church bell ringing. I counted the rings. There, were twelve. It was twelve o'clock.

was curled up on the rug next to Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and the Cat, when suridenly heard three little voices. The voices seemed to come from the top of the bookshelf where blg book with the poems and

the pictures was lying." "That was the book reading before I went to sleep, said Hanid. "I was reading the poun about Wynkyn, Blynkyn and Nod. I left it open on the bookshelt.

Not true "They were the three little

Children who went fishing for stars in a rowboat. But it couldn't have happened! No one can go fishing for stars!" "I did!" said Knarf. "But let me tell you the rest of the

"You said you heard three ittle voices and you thought they came from the top of the bookshelf." reminded Hanid.

Rowboat came out "Yes," said Knarl, "and the next minute out came a rowhoat. I looked at it with all 'Knarf?" she asked. my might. It was dark in the room-but just then the moon

come sailing across the room, on his hook. Nod caught them I saw three Children sitting in in his net. And Wynkyn caught the boat. One was rowing. The them by dipping his hands down second had a fishing line. The into the sky! last one had a net at the end of

"You said you heard talking," sald Hanid. Knari nodded his head.

What they said "The first one said:

"The stars are over here! Wynkyn, Blynkyn and Nod. and he pointed to the mirror where some light was shining. "The second one said: "'No, they're over

some pins that were lying on all went back into the book!" the desk and were shining. "And the third one said: "'You're wrong. Wynkyn! "happened to all the stars they And you're wrong, Blynkyn! caught?" stars are all around us

only we can't see them because Knarf and he pointed to his of the clouds! "Then they spied me and the three of them said: "Do you know where stars are?

Knarf rowed while the Children fished for stars.

"'Please show us where the sky is,' they said. "'It's outside—outside in the street.' I told them. "The sky is on top of the lamp posts, It's higher than the highest house. It's on top of everything. Do you want me to show you where the sky is?"."

"Don't tell me you went into the rowboat!" exclaimed Hanid. "That's what I did, all right," said Knart.

Rowed out

"Then Wynkyn gave me the oars and I rowed out through the door. I rowed out into the street. Then I rowed up, up, up, higher than the larm posts and higher than the trees and higher than the highest houses until, finally, there we were up in the sky, with the stars all around us and the moon looking at us from the top of a hill."

Hanid looked at her brother. "Are you telling the truth.

"Of course I am!" said Knarf. "And then Wynkyn and Blynkyn and Nod began to fish for "I could see the rowboat the stars. Blynkyn caught them

Kept rowing

"And I kept rowing the boat," Knarf went on. "Finally, the moon sunk down under the bill, the sky began to get red and the stars were all caught. "'Let's go home!' shouted

So I rowed them all back into the house—through the door and up to the bookthere, case. Then they thanked me for Wynkyni' and he pointed to my help and I got out and they "What," said Hanld, who didn't really believe the story,

"Here are two of them." said

And sure enough, when Hanic looked, she saw two the bright lights in her brother's eyes. But whether they were "I told them that the stars star lights or just the shine of his eyes, she couldn't tell!

MAMIE EISENHOWER HAS MY SYMPATHY

DON'T know how Mrs John Osborne felt when by the critics said her husband's play was "slovenly." I don't know how Mrs Hugh Gaitskell took it when she read a motion on her local Labour SHIRLEY Party's agenda: "This party believes that the resignation of Mr Gaitskell from the leadership is essential for the unity and progress of the Labour Party."

But it was surely nothing to what Mrs Eisenhower, the American President's wife has suffered lately.

husband humiliated, verbally vives or subsides not by what nublic's eyes.

through it, but because the de- public. voted wife is so concerned with promoting the public face of her husband that if that face fallseven as the result of an inter- THEY never do the job as well of a children's home," said national slanging match—she feels just a bit to blame.

Dutiful

WITHEN Ke's a salesman and TT doesn't bother to work too hard doesn't make as 'much money as the man next door, can't afford to send his children to a good school, the devoted wife dutifully promotes the public face: "Of course, Jonathan is far too artistic for this sort of job. If only he thad time and money to paint/write/run an art gallery."

When he's a little man the boosts him up to triends and family with talk of what he could have done if only he's had the education, or the opportunity, or the cash.

When he's a big man she tones him down for public consumption. "He's just a extiple man at heart." He loves nothing OHE defends his hobbies: always says nobody cooks like often as be does. She gren

loves and looks after has been present a flattering picture to the the public don't like Ike as much

Effective

of professional persuasion is as that her husband "sometimes a smack at democracy." rings up and says he will be home for dinner alone. And then arrives with four people." Or Lady Attlee standing up . for Clem: "There is not a person he hates. He's not like that." Or, for that matter. Prince Philip chummily telling us that "the Queen is otherwise engaged." when she was busy having a

I have always thought that Mamie Eisenhower does as good a job of promoting the President as Press Secretary Hagerly, She's always on the termac at arrivals and departures, jolly and jaunty, throwing open her arms and cryme "Well done, darling. We're all proud of you."

"He I am glad to see him play soll as came right out and told us that The traible is that the moon she loved him. I'm a one-man worse, worse, worse, while lie was in which he has been been been accordant. Europe during the was I even must be the country the job of kept one of his old tweed suits

hanging in my cupboard so that I It must be the private night- promoting his public face is too could handle it and luxuriate mare of every wife to see her much for one woman. He sur- that wonderful tobacco smell." After all this, what hell torn apart, and handed back to he says or does but by the ideals must be for her to hear that Mr her half the man he was in the and policies he represents, Then, Khrushchev, several thousand it takes a brace of Press agents Japanese, and a lot of politicians Not just because the man she and public relations officers to and journalists, and members

as she does. "When he stops being President the best job we could offer him in this country is a manager

as the woman. No amount Khrushchev. People may say: "It's just effective as Lady Dorothy Mac- smack at the West," or "It's just millan letting us into the secret a smack at America," or "It's just But there isn't a woman the world who wouldn't consider

-(London Express Sefuice).

it a smack at her husband.

A T the beginning of a reducing programme, the rewards are few and self-denial is uppermost in mind. At this point, the remark that you look fatter is almost more than

tion that you look slimmer-not for quite some time. And even acquaintance asks if you've been gaining, grin and bear it. Advance picturing can affect future reactions, so practice technique: Picture yourself reacting exactly the way you wish to react to any unflattering where you are going. South remark. You've got a secreti You checked for aces and for kings know that ere long, the very person who spoke is due for a he suddenly realized that he real surprise. Hold fast to this might lose a club trick and was promise: You'll be the winner if wise enough to stop at the small you let critical remarks serve as a challenge to sour you on. the course, find ways to measure your progress. Do you drawing trumps and cashing all

Rupert and the Squire-25



that the unit needed would be I have a send to play that the property and the party of the party



It takes a remark that disheartens to spur you on to gain that reduction AND DIFFICULTIES

helps you to form a mental

Supposing you are tempted to it!

swing into shape-ups.

dieter can bear. Dieters, it is better not to ex-

pect anyone to notice or menthe worst happens and an have a test dress? With 4 to 6 pounds off, a favourite outilt

TYTHEN you use the Blackwood

will fit better at the waist and take seconds on favourite foods.

more smoothly over the hips, reason this way: "I can have

You'll feel; slimmer, and this more if I choose, but I really

picture of yourself willowy and look at seconds or rich desserts

sveite. In turn, you will find it as going counter to your goal,

easier to stretch, bend and suddenly you are not tempted.

to help you over the rough spots. ly has transforming power. Try

Now some more psychology This enlightened approach real-

W convention, you should know and after he found all of them,

Unfortunately for South, his To keep enthusiastically on play was just as impetuous as his bidding had been. After red cards, South led the deuce, of clubs. West showed out and South remarked, "I never get the breaks," and conceded two

club tricks.
There was no need for South to do this. Actually, he had started the execution of a per-

WACHRD SenseA4 Q-The bidding has been!

South West North East fect safety play by stripping 1 a Pass 2 a You, Bouth, hold:

4Q1054 WX2 OK 7 4AK 1093 What do you dot A. Did four tyades This shows exactly what you have. A SERVICE SERVICE STATE VETY ENGA TODATE OUTSTON

West preus one heart; North, blds one spade, and East passes. You, South, Mold;

♥ K 10 ♦K9 **4.4843** KAST ♥Q87532 ♦ QJ 1074 . 8653 4QJ105 - None BOUTH (D) AAQ1095 **VAJ** +K762 Both vulnerable West North East 5 N.T. Pass 6 4 Pass Opening lead + Q

Pass the hand before going after clubs. Then when West showed out, instead of conceding down one South could have played dummy's nine spot. East would have been on lead with either the queen, like or ten. If he returned a night tub South would win with during a club thonbur would have been established. If East led a red card Bouth bould discard a losing club and ruff in dummy Either way the contract would

NOBTH **▲ KJ84** Pass 3 h Pass Pass 5 h Pass

how many worries he may have on his mind.

LADY DLUCK YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JULY 4

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Be very careful with money today VIRGO - (August) 22and postpone signing any important papers until to-

PISCES (February, 20-March 20): The entertainment you are planning can be thoroughly enjoyable without costing more than you. can reasonably afford. ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Your own personal efforts will bring you more gratitlying results than if you depend on the assistance of others. TAURUS (April'20-May 20):

A newcomer may be trying too hard to make a good first impression. Don't be too critical of his aggressive attitude. GEMINI (May 21-June 21) If a superior is rather short with you, take it in good part. You don't know

CANCER (June 22-July 21 A new hobby will arouse your great interest and since it keeps you outdoors, it should be very
beneficial to your health
LEO (July 22-August 21).

A romance in your immediate family may not have your complete abproval, but you ought

give the young couple a September 22): You are wrong to be suspicious of a friend's motives. Either you trust him or he will. cease to be your friend. LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Be sure not to forget the engagement you have for tonight. The success of the evening depends largely on your

SCORPIO (October 28-November 21): A colleague whose co-operation is essential to you may be awkward today. Show as much patience as you can muster.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Whilst you do not want to ignore other people's reactions. completely, you should not take them as seriously as BAPRICORN (December 22-

January 20): A. Chance meeting with an old Triend who has come up in the world will result in a rather glamorous invitation YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week you will his a symbol of good

fortune in all gift of a manicure set.

Brabham wins French Grand Prix

Now shares World Drivers' Championship lead with Maclaren

Rheims, July 3. World champion Jack Brabham, after grinding his main rivals into the dust of the high-speed Rheims circuit, gained a run-away win in record time in the French Motor Grand Prix today.

Driving a Works Cooper, which had been fitted with a new engine on Friday, Brabham claimed three of the five lap records set up during the race.

24.9 secs int an average speed of mastery. 212.132 kph (131.79 mph) beat the record of 205.709 kph ([27.81 mph) for the 415 kilometres (257.87 miles) set up by Brooks last year in a Ferrari.

Record

Brabham raised the record to 217.354 kph (135.05 mph on the seventh lap of the 8.301 kilometres (5.15 miles) just before his killing pace had the eliminated Ferraris.

Brabham and his team-mate Bruce Maclaren, of New Zeawaging a battle the World Drivers' Championship. As result of today's race they are now level with 24 points each. American Phil Hill edged out Brabham at the start, but, driving with skill and confidence worthy of the champion he is, Brabham scorched around in a

Portuguese Soccer Cup champions

Belenenses won the Portuguese Football Cup here today when beat Sporting Club 2-1 after drawing 1-1 at helf-time | 3. Stirling Moss (Britain) 11 in the final.—Reuter.

His time of one hour 57 mins thrilling duel with Hill for the

First one, and then the other, took the lead, but there came an anti-climax when Hill's Ferrari, first reported to have brushed the protective straw bales, was missed on the 29th lap.

Wolfgang Von Trips stepped into the breach to carry the Ferrari challenge, but in the 31st lap he came limping down the straight and finally had to push his car over the line. All three Ferraris had retired with

transmission trouble. Brabham, with a clear lead, took things easily for the remainder of the race and finished a comfortable winner,

Result

50 laps totalling, 415 kilometres (257.87 miles)

Jack Brabham (Australia). Cooper, 1 hour 57 minutes 24.9 seconds, average 212.113 (131.79 mph) (race record) Olivier Gendebien (Belgium), Cooper Climax, 1:58:13.2, average 210,668 kph

mph). Bruce Maclaren (New Zealand), Cooper, 1:58:16.8, average 210.561 kph (130.83 mph). The top World Drivers' Championship placings after today's race are:

1. Bruce Maclaren and Jack Brabham — 24 points. points.—Reuter.

BUCHHOLZ COLLAPSES



THE FIRST THREE ... lack Brabham, winner of the French Grand Prix, with Olivier Gendebian, second (right) and Bruce Maclaren, third.

England's team for third

London, July 3. England's cricket selectors, meeting here today, named the 11 players who won the second Test at Lord's to meet South Africa the third Test, which starts at Nottingham on Thursday. But they stated they would add a twelfth player on Tuesday, from whom the final selection would be made.

The 11 named today, with ages, were: M. C. Cowdrey (Kent), Captain, aged 27; K. F. Barrington (Surrey) [29; E. R. Dexter (Sussex) 25: R. Illingworth (Yorkshire) 28; A. E. Moss (Middlesex) 29; J. M. Parks (Sussex) 28; M. J. K. Smith (Warwickshire) 27; R. Subba Row (Northamptonshire) 28; J. B. Statham (Lancashire) 30; F. S. Trueman (Yorkshire) 29; P. M.

Walker (Glamorgan) 24. England lead 2-0 in the five-match series.—Reuter.

kms (84.878 miles).

Rhodesian entry was ninth.

Degner was clocked in 42:00.1

for an average of 161.134 kph

(99.903 mph). He is third in the

World Champion classification, led by Carlo Ubbiali of Italy

who finished third today on an

Sadoo Imazaki of Japan was

eighth in 43:56.4; Jim Redman

of Rhodesia, ninth, 43:57; and

Real Madrid draw

with Penarol

South American champions

European Cup holders Real

Madrid tied 0-0 at the end of

the first of their home-and-home

World Inter-club Football

Championship games played

Penarol of Montevideo,

here today.

Montevideo, July 3.

Glichi Suzuki, Japan, twelfth in fication.

eighth and twelfth, and the Hondas,

Peter Thomson is 7-2 favourite for British Open Golf title

St Andrews, July 3. Australia's four-time winner, Peter Thomson, is the favourite to win the British Open Golf Tournament which will be played this week for the 100th time.

Odds on Thomson were quoted today at .7-2, and right behind him in the list of favourites were 'Gary .. Player of South Africa at 4-1 and Arnold Palmer of the United States at 9-2. The 38-hole qualifying rounds start on Monday and play proper

will start on Wednesday. Three-way tight

Dai Rees, former British Ryder Cup captain, picked Thomson and Player in that order and said of Palmer; "He | 69-68. has plenty of guts, but stlecking methods might not pay off too well on the Old Course, where you must sometimes be on the defensive." Eric Brown of Scotland,

10-1 choice, chose Thomson and said Palmer's bid likely would be sidetracked by erratic driving.

Francorchamps, July 3:

182.10 kph).

Ubbiali wan the 250cc-

engine class. His time on

Second was Gary Hocking of

third, Luigi Taveri, Switzer-

are first, second and third in

the World Championship classi-

Ubbiall's average speed set a

new world record. The pre-

set in 1957 by John Hartle of

John Surtees of Britain won the 500cc-engine class race at an

average speed of 193.985 kph

(120.270 mph), breaking his

Jim Redman of Rhodesia on a

Norton was fifth in the 500cc

(131.130 miles):

The game was played in rainy of Japan was tenth. No time

Rhodesia in 41:49.9 at

Grand Prix of Belgium over a distance of 136.9

Japanese riders were seventh, (44:33.9. All four were riding

Moto Kitano of Japan finished land, in 42:10.9 (180.503 kph), seventh in 43:34.2 (155.326 kph); Both were on MV's.

Most observers here have put down the 100th Anniversary Tournament as a three-way fight among Thomson, Player and Palmer. Outside favourites are Flory Van Donck of Belgium, the Canada Cup individual champion Roberto De Vicinezo of Mexico, Argentina's Leopoldo

Ruiz and Fidel Deluca and the great Irish pro-amateur pair of Christy O'Connor and Joe Catr. despite asthmatic troubles, has been the hottest player on the premises thus far with practice rounds of 68-69-

Capricious weather, which blows in without notice, may be the big factor. St Andrews currently is in the throes of bright sunshine and relative calm.

'Freedom of Course' the hospitable town granted 30 seconds bonus for second Freedom of the Old Course to 11 place). former 'Open chempions This entitles them to hang their laundry on the fairways, to rethey need it to build a house, overall leader. AFP. and to walk across the 18th

green at will. This is tradition and is not given lightly.

Facts and figures

lead in 125cc, 250cc classes Facts and figures of the British Open Centenary Golf Championship starting on Mon-Ernst Degner of East Germany on an MV Augusta | day are: today won the 125cc-engine class Motor Cycle

THE CARDS Old Course Par out: 444-454-434-36. Par in: 434-454-454-37-73.

New Course Par out: 445-435-453-37, Par in: 445-344-434-35-72.

Number of entries: 388. an MV was 44:40.3 (average Qualifying rounds: 18 holes each on Monday, and Tuesday on both courses reducing field to 100 for 72-hole championship average of 182.870 kph and proper starting on Wednesday. Eighteen holes on Wednesday and Thursday reduce field to 50 for final 36 holes on Friday,

Tee off time: 0700 GMT.

Ubbiali, Hocking and Taveri All play after qualifying in Old Course. Total prize money: £7,000.

Defending champion; Gary vious record of 171.558 kph was Player, South Africa.-AP.

soccer

World champion Brazil heat Paraguay 2-1 today in a soccer game for The first half ended 1.0 in favour of Paraguay. The other Atlantic Cup match the World Championship stand- Aires between Argenting and Uruguay was rained out .- AP.

Dick Metz wins world Seniors Golf title

champlon, was one down with Yugoslavia. She rushed out on ough to get into the finals which only five holes to go over the in the field to congratulate her Vasili Rudenkov of Russia won picturesque course surrounded by heather-topped hills and pine

He pulled his game together, won the next three holes and then halved the 35th to succeed American Willie Goggin as the

out to watch the match played in perfect weather—a bright sun and just a gentle breeze. THE SCORES

Par out: 444-535-434-36. Par in: 434-444-345-35-71. MATCH CARDS

Metz out: 544-534-434-36. Metz in: 444-334-354-34-70. Horne out: 464-444-444--38. Horne in: 434-424-344-32-70 Afternoon round

Italy's Nino De Filippis won the 8th stage of the Tour De France here today from Angers to Limoges. De Filippis covered the 240 kilometres in 5 hours 49 minutes 39 seconds (including one minute winning bonus). Graziano Batti Tini (Italy) was second in 5 hours 50 As the tune-up week ended minutes 29 seconds (including

and 10 seconds.

Glenengles, July 3. Dick Metz, a 52-year-old Texas rancher, rallied strongly and defeated Bri-

King of the Veterans.

Metz out: 345-434-634-36. Metz in: 534-533-44. Horne out: 454-644-454-40. Horne in: 424-344-54. Metz won 2 and 1.—AP.

De Filippis wins 8th stage of Tour De France

Limoges, July 3.

tain's 51-year-old Reg Lysenko, who ran the course, a thought and Lysenko, who ran the course, a two Scandinavians failed to World Seniors' Golf 02:43. The old world record Quality in the hammer throw. Championship at Glen- of 02:5.0 was held by Nina Oddyap Krpg made a throw of eagles today.

A crowd of about 200 turned

Pars for the 6597-yard course

Morning round

which he did in 10.4. Another Italian, Carlo Levori

throw of 81.14 metres. Second Third was Arnoldo Pambianco and third places went to two (Italy) in 5 hours 51 minutes Russians, Victor Sebulenko with 80.44 metres and Charles move sand from the "hell" Belgium's Jean Adriaenssens Ballman with 75.09 metres. bunker at the 14th hole in case kept the yellow sweater its Second place in the 200 met Second place in the 200 metre to his compatriot Beghetto. dash went to Willem Mandlik of AFP.

METRES

Moscow, July 3.

The Russians showed their might in track and field today but a small contingent of Western Europeans walked off with four first places on the final day of the two-day tournament of 16 nations.

Most of the events were run off in intermittent, chilly rain but despite that, a Russian girl broke a world record in the 800-metre run.

Successor.

The big race

The great classic meeting-the 10,000 —which was founded to honour long distance runners was won by Alexel Arienuk of Leningrad 0:28:58.

He barely nosed out a fellowcountryman in the last 50 yards Peter Bolotnikov, one of Russia's best finished second m

0:28:58.2 Joseph Kovach of Hungary placed third in the event in U:29:03.4.

An English policeman, Stanley Eldon, crowded the leaders for the first balf of the race but came in 10th trailing 200 yards or more behind, in 0:29:42.8.

Arthur Rowe of England won the shot put with a heave of 18.52 metres, easily beating Nikolai Karasiev of Russia with a toss of 17.28 metres.

Michel Bernard of France von the 1,500 metre in 3:45.8. Arne Hammarslund of Norway came in second in 3:46.7. Bela Sikerej of Hungary was third in 3:46.9. Stan Manson of Sweden was seventh with

A 'double'

Italian Liavio Berutti won the 200 metre dash in 20.8 topping off a victory yesterday in the 100 metre dash,

won the javelin event with a

Otkaienko, also of Russia, who 58.7 metres and Berger Asplund set it five years ago in Zagreb, of Sweden 59.60. It was not enwith 67.11.

In the 3,000 metres Herman Bull of East Germany was first in 08:34 and Vladimir Yevdokimov of Russia second with 08:42

Russians ahead

In most other events Russians were ahead.

In the women's 200 metres Maria ltkina of Russia won in 24 seconds. The men's 400 metres hurdles was won by Arnold Matsuevich of Russia in 57.7. in the men's 800 metres Vasili Savinkov of Russia won with 01:48.8.

Rimma Kosteleva of Russia was first in the 80 metres women's hurdles in 10.7. Another Russian.

Keshesenskaya of Russia won the long jump with 6.32 metres, while Nina Pomomoryova or Russia won the women's discus with 53.60.

Manfred Preisger of East Germany won the pole vault with a leap of 4.60 metres. The Russians outnumbered

all foreign competitors with over 300 entries against 122 outside, most of whom from other socialist countries.—AP.

World cycling record

Rome, July 3. Sarke Galardoni of Italy tonight broke the world cycling record for one kilometre... standing start—when he clocked one minute 07.5 seconds. Galardori was taking part in the Italian Cycling Champion ships counting for the Olympic selections and organised at the Rome Olympic Stadium, The former record of one

minute 08.4 seconds belonged

honours for Patterson IOP late Rudell Stitch NBA June ratings

Providence, July 3. Newly crowned heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and the late Rudell Stitch, U.S. welterweight, were honoured as June boxers of the month in the National Boxing Association ratings announced today.

title, bantamweight Billy Rafferty of England for his upset victory over Mexico's Ignacio Pina, middle weight Marcel Pigou of France for his knockout of Argentina's Eduardo Lausse and flyweight Mitaunori Seld of Japan for his victory over Leo Espinose of the Philippines.

In a shift of the ratings, Johansson was dropped to No. bekind Sonny Liston of the U.S. Olson, former middle. weight champion, was moved to No. 6 in the light-heavy

Special recognition

Given special recognition

Wellerweight: Champion, Henny

Kid Baret (Cuba), Challengers: Luis

Rodriguez (Cuba), Federico Thompson (Argentine), Sugar Hart, Raight

Oupas, Floreatino Fernandez (Cuba),

Charley Scott, Don Jordan, Denny

Moyer, Emile Griffith, Vergil Akins,

Junior Wellerweight: Champion,

Carles Ortiz, Challengers: Duilio

Loi (Italy), Bert Somodio (Philips

pines), Kenny Lane, Candy McFat
land. Lightweight: Chempion, Jos Brown Challengers: Carlos Octiz, Daye Charnley (England), Len Matthews, Eddie Perkins, Battling Torres (Mentco), Psolo Rosi, Carlos: Hernan-

Patterson regained the world heavyweight crown with a fifth round knockout of Sweden's Ingemar Johansson.

Stitch, who was in line for a title fight, was given recognition positiumously for his unsuccessful effort to save a friend from drowning. The fighter also drowned.

The NBA also cited several other fighters for achievements in June:

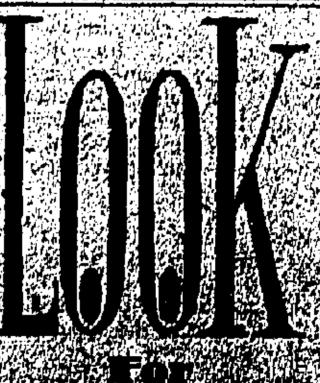
Light onexyweight: Champion, dez (Venezuela), Gene Gresham, Doug Vallant (Cuba), Josy Lopes, Joseph Ger, Germany, Joseph Low, Joseph Low, Joseph Low, Joseph Low, Joseph Low, Eddie Carris, Ike Chestnut, Giordano Campari (Italy).

Middleweight: Champion, Gene Richer, Challengers: Gracieux Lempers, Joseph Lew, Balling, Carrier, Challengers: Gracieux Lempers, Joseph Lew, Ray Robinson, With Grandello, Paul Lew, Caseph Ray Robinson, With Grandello, Germany, Gene Ray Robinson, With Grandello, Gene (Martico), Ricardollo, Germano, Doug Castello, Joseph Lew, Challengers: Gracieux Lempers, Challengers: Gracieux Lempers, Joseph Lew, Castello, Carrier, Champion, Gene (Martico), Ricardollo, Germano, Doug Castello, Joseph Lew, Eddie Carris, Ike Champion, Giordano Campari (Italy).

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Bantantweight: (Champion, Jos Beserve (Maxico), Champion, Joe Becerve (Maxico), Challengers: Eder Joire (Brazil), Alphones Halimi (France), Freddie Gilroy (Ireland), Piero Rollo (Italy), Jose Lopez (Mexico), Kenji Yonekura (Japan), Billy Rafferty (England), Ignacio Pina (Mexico), Herman Marques (Stockton), Leo Espinosa (Philip-pines) Yaoita (Japan), Johany Celdwell (Ireland), Minum Bath Ali (Spein), Mundo Esparza (Mendo), Hiram Bacalleo (Cube), Risto Laukiconen (Vinland), Mitsunori Beki (Japan), Mario Deleon (Mexico), Larry Pineda (Philippines),—AP



ONT YOU?

second collapse.—London Express photo.

GAMBOLS

collapsed again.



Young American Earl Buchholz, 19, was on

of an upset win over top seed Neale Fraser of Australia on

Wimbledon's Centre Court last week when he was attacked

by cramp, wrenched his ankle, and had to be carried off

five match points when he collapsed. He struggled up, lost

two more points to take the fourth set score to 15-15, then

Photo shows Buchholz writhing in agony after

He was leading 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 15-14, and had already had











reach seven feet four and a half

inches: and the long jump

27 feet two and a half inches.

"I think myself the improve

ments will be only fractional.

lity has been nearly reached."

mote part of the world.

harmful to athletes.

think the limit of human capabi-

But it was always possible

that a freak athletto genius might be discovered in a re-

At guestion time somebody

asked whether smoking was

Sir Adolphe said it was rather

remarkable that many athletes

smoked. Without doubt smok-

On the other hand, it had a

sedative effect on athletes who

were highly nervous before the

event. Great champions, such

as Chataway, smoked right up

ing reduced physical efficiency.

bluffing says Australian writer

Melbourne, July 3. "Don't fall for their bluffing" Melbourne Herald cricket writer John Priestley said in a story which discusses the South African decision not to bowl Geoff Griffin on the remainder of its English tour.

"Griffin's career has been sacrificed and the South African Cricket Association humilated with one end in view:

"To try to bluff Australia | Sir Donald to see that Benaud into toeing the line and not can use the left-handed Vicbring Ian Meckiff to England torian when and where he pleases in England next year.". next year." China Mail Special.

Priestley said he wondered whether the leading officials pi English cricket were pleased with themselves in Griffin but of cricket for the tour and probably ended his

He said they had placed the South African Cricket Association in an impossible position.

'Hypocritical'

Referring to the departure to England on Sunday of chairman of the Australian Board of Cricket Control, Mr W. J. Dowling and Sir Donald Bradman to attend the Imperial Cricket Conference. Priestley "They are two strong men, which is well.

"Because they must not yield en inch of Australia's position tests. regarding Meckiff. "Neither man believes Meckiff

throws the ball." · Priestley said the English campaign against Griffin had been blatantly hypocritical.

"Supported by the less responsible cricket writers, the MCO through its umpires has "thrown" Griffin to the wolves to clear the way for similar action against Meckiff."

Tony Lock's case

"Much pious nonsense has been written in England about preserving the laws of the game and such-like. "It wasn't written in 1953,

when Tony Lock won the Ashes for England "But now Lock is an accepted 'chucker'. He was told last

season to change his action or

Priestley asks:

"Does that mean umpires in 1953 were incompetent-or dishonest in allowing Lock to transgress while bowling England to

victory over Australia?" Priestley sald Meckiff was a key weapon in the Austra-Ilan attack - a test match winner as he proved in Melbourne two years ago. Mr Dowling and to

German Derby winner

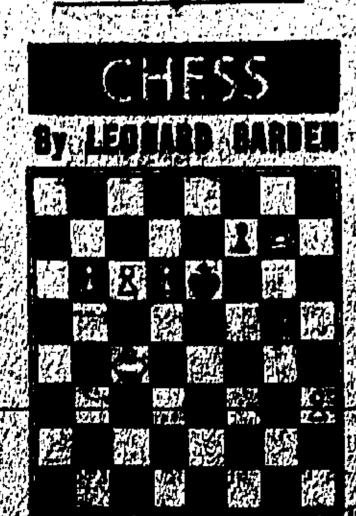
Hamburg, July 3. The Roseler Stable's Alarich, ridden by P. Kuchs, won the £8,500 German Derby here to-

Kaiseradler was second and Wiener Walzer third. (Mangon - Alma won comfortably by and a half lengths from Kalseradier, who beat Wiener Walzer by a short head for second place. There were 14 rumers Reuter.

LOSES FRASER TO MACKAY

Scheveningen, July 3. Neale Fraser, the Australian left-hander who yesterday won he Wimbledon men's singles title, was beaten in straight sels by Barry Mackay, of the United States, in an exhibition lawn tennis match here in Holland

Mackay, who was seeded No. 2 Fraser at Wimbledon. Won 8-8, 8-4,-Reuter,



Boxing is in less dangerous than many other sports

London, July 3. Boxing is far less dangerous than many other sports, according to the Medical Press, a doctors' weekly.

"If we are to abolish boxing, let us do so because we may regard it as unworthy or brutal, but not because of the relatively remote risk that somebody may get hurt," the

paper said in an editorial. Nobody would pretend for a moment that anything like the same number of fatal accidents occur in boxing as in bathing or swimming, but there is no outery, so far as we are aware, against the latter.'

boxing was to be banned because of an occasional unfortunate accident, logically many other sports would also have to be abolished.

Another article pointed out that boxing injuries ranked eighth in frequency among sports

Skling came first in the injury table, followed by fox hunting, motorcycle racing, motor racing, rugby football, association football and athletics.

Three per cent

The author, Mr D. J. L. Blonstein, a medical officer of the Amateur Boxing Amociation, said that in 4,350 contests held under the auspices of the London Amateur Boxing Association in 1957-58, 137 injuries were reported - shout three per cent.

Out of 200 consecutive injuries speated at the Middlesex Hospital's Athletic Clinic, only eight were due to boxing, - China Mall

Yankees stretch baseball A.L. lead to three games

New York, July 3. The New York Yankees opened a three-game lead on the rest of the American League today when Cletis Boyer and Mickey Mantle each hit three-run homers in a 7-6 and 6-2 double-match sweep against the Detroit Tigers.

The two victories stretched opener when he induced Julio the Yankees' winning streak to Beoquer to hit into a double six games and ran their record play with one out and the bases to 23 wins in the last 28 con- loaded in the seventh inning.

slumping Tigers who frittered and Billy Gardner homered for away leads in both the opener the Senators.

and the night game. Mantle brought the Yankees from behind in the fifth inning of the second game when he hit his 19th homer of the season with Art Ditmar and Roger Maris on base.

Second place

Ditmar limited the Tigers to six hits for his fifth straight victory and seventh of the sea-

place past Baltimore by scoring a double victory over Washing-Non by 5-2, and 11-5. Johnny Klippstein rescued Jim | Results of today's games are: St Louis ninth victory in the

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS

Woodle held and Harvey Kuenn It marked the fourth and homered in a four-run, fifth infifth straight setbacks for the ning tribe uprising. Jim Lemon

National League In the National League, Del

Crandall's bases-filled single in the 14th inning today gave Milwaukee a 4-3 victory over St Louis and snapped the Braves' four-game losing streak. Milwaukee, salvaging the last

of the four-game series with St Louis, closed within 3-1/3 games of the first-place Pirates Cleveland moved into second who lost 2-6 to Los Angeles.

Results AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Milwaukee

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victory

Paris, July 3. Ascot Gold Cup winner, scored a six lengths victory today in the £21,500 Prix De Saint Grand

Cloud. Brought up by Australian jockey George Moore with a splendidly-judged run from halfway up the straight, he left his rivals powerless in the last furlong with his tremendous finishing pace,

Mme Jean Couturie's Tiepoletto, with Roger Poincelet up, was second, a short neck ahead of third-placed Malefairn, owned by M. Ferdinand Bernard and ridden by Francois Bonni.

There were nine runners in the one mile 41/2 furlongs race. (Precipitation-2 Noorani) paid just over 2 to on the parimuluel. Dividends to a stake of one new franc, 2 were: Win, 3.10; Places, 1.50, . 2.00, 3.60.—Reuter.

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FERD'NAND













By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

NANCY---WHY DO YOU PLAY THAT AWFUL RECORD ? BECAUSE











power - by Dr Roger Bannister The secret of a champion runner was described to doctors recently by the man who ran the world's first four-minute

mile. Dr Roser Bannister. He said it is MENTAL power.
By tapping this mental source the champion takes more out of himself than he knew he possessed. Said Dr Bennister: "This is normal summer range, 68 to 88 The quarter-mile would be the secret of athletics success." degrees.

"Some potential adhletes The runners likely to be three minutes 47 seconds: the never succeed in against this affected are those in the 10,000 three miles in 12 minutes 17

we do expect the Olympic

Games to test running ability

rather than withstanding

Sir Adolphe Abrahams, medi-

team said the old idea that diet

had something to do with

Nowadays athletes are what

they liked. "There is no doubt

that the production of extra-

ordinary records is due to the

amount of work the athlete

his brother,

the next 25 years:--

He quoted figures, worked out

athletic prowess was outdated.

Rastest men's secret

mental source. But its dis- metres and marathon, and the seconds: the high jump might 50 kilometre walkers. covery is at the root of most great athletic performances." Lower times Dr Rannister told the meeting, a British Medical Assodistion study at Torquey on "This seems a pity, because

medical contributions to specting efficiency, that Rome's heat can slow runners in this year's Olympic Games there. And he described a test on cal officer to the British Olympic

three distance runners - Stan Eldon: Martin Homan, and Arere Opentia of Kenya, They ran in a high temperature and then a lower one.

Breaking point

Two of the three reached breaking point after 40 minutes Sheshoon, the Aga Khan's at the higher temperature, and the third was "glad to stop." At the lower temperature, they all felt able to go on

Men's "A" Division: CCC v KCC, SCAA V CRCI

Colony .. Championship: Singles second round matches at HKCC, HKPC, KBGC, Recreto, KCC, PRC, IRC, ICDC. Senior Division: HK Regt y Hol Tin, Victoria Pool, 7 p.m. Junior Division: Brigade v Chung Sing Victoria Pool, 8 p.m.

Ladies "B" Division; IRC (2) V CRC; Urban C. V LRC (1);

Abrahams, suggesting that in to the event itself. China Mail



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be opened on July 12.

centre, built with World

Refugee Year funds, will

Already a broad range of

social and welfare activities is

under way in the centre, situat-

ed at Wong Tai Sin resettle-

The cost of the centre has

been met from a gift of

United States Government and

can Consul-General in Hong-

Concurrently, site formation

has been completed for the

Colony's second community

centre which is to be built at

Tsun Wan with a donation of

HK\$1,266,666 from the United

The centres are very similar

each being modelled on a Gov-

ernment standard 24-classroom

primary school.

kong, Mr Julius C. Holmes.

ment estate, Kowloon.





THE U-2 INCIDENT AND THE PRESIDENT

Page 10

Why all the fuss? asks to give evidence U.S. official WRY funds New flag

The former Director of the United States Budget, Mr Percival F. Brundage, said this morning on the recent U-2 incident that he could not understand what all the fuss was about.

Big liner's first visit to HK

The Orient & Pacific 28.000-ion liner Oronsay arrived with 880 tourists this morning on her first visit to Hongkong in the course of a round the

world cruise. Soon after arrival, passengers rushed ashore to do shopping, or to take part in the arranged tours around the New Territories and the Island.

Built in 1951, the Oronsay is commanded by Captain A. E. Coles, a veteran master of the Line. The liner will sail at

midnight on Wednesday for Australia, via Manila.

INQUIRY RAMMING

The frigate HMS St Bride's Bay which rammed the inshore minesweeper Damerham on Saturday left for Singapore yesterday after a Naval Board Inquiry.

The inquiry was held yesterday on board HMS Belfast. according to a spokesman for the

Asked about the result of the inquiry, the spokesman told the China Mail, "I don't know myself. In the second place, the result is not meant for publica-

He said damage to the minesweeper was serious. The bow St Bride's Bay ploughed about a foot deep into the side Damerham running through both the top deck and

under repair in one of the Colony's deckyards but spokesman refused

St Bride's Bay received no damage, he added.

know what was going on, and he assumed this responwhen the issue

Mr Brundage made the comment on his arrival in the ss Oronsay on a world cruise with

He said: "We have openly practised this type of intelligence operation, so it was nothing new or different; but quite necessary in view of the continuing cold United States spent over six

Serving as Director of the Budget between 1956 and 1958, appointed by President Eisenhower, Mr Brundage attended not only regular Cabinet sessions, but sat in on the National Security Council.

Nixon's next?

of the Budget in 1958, he assumed a consulting post with the Bureau to which he will return this autumn.

Referring to Vice-President get. Nixon, he said that he was the most qualified man in the country to become President. "He seldom, if ever, makes

a mistake, and would be a

irm and efficient. President. And his grasp of world affairs is very strong," he said. Mr Brundage believes that Premier Khrushchev is an improvement on his predecessor "simply because he has an Angio-American type of sense of humour; and this is a saving

Yet Mr Brundage indicated that the Russian leader was forced to torpedo the Summit for two major reasons.

His oligarchy felt he had gone too far in making friends; with other nations, and that he was getling too soft.

Too weak?

Secondly, Khrushchev knew that Russia would get no concessions at the Summit, "yet, Khrushchev didn't want to go to the ultimate on the Berlin minesweeper is now situation and postponed showdown there." he said.

His respect for President say Elsenhower was "unlimited," "The President is often accused of being a weak President. Nothing could be further

He said it was the Pre- from the truth. Instead of sident's responsibility to dictating policy, he lets the heads of his departments discuss them and give their views. Then he makes the decisions.

"Being a military man he has feaned over backwards to avoid the criticism of becoming dictatorial. I do feel that Vice-President Nixon, however, would be more firm and a little tougher in his decisions," he said.

.As to the arms race, Mr. Brundage indicated that billion dollars a year now for research and improvements of HK\$1,180,000 made by the military techniques and further / appropriations yearly it will be opened by the Ameriwould not produce any further

"As a matter of fact we spend too much now on our arms programme." For 10 years Mr Brundage

was the senior partner of Price Waterhouse, one of the top ac-Resigning from the Bureau counting and financial firms in the United States. He resigned his post there

when he received the appointment to the Bureau of the Bud-

Margaret Truman's Spanish teacher

Truman's daughter, Mar- are parents and friends. garet, Spanish arrived in ing leading a group of banker. her students: on a world

Teaching at the William Chrisman High School in Independence. Missouri, for 20 years, Mrs Brush had the former United States president's daughter in her 1941 class.

Most able

She recalled that Margaret the most able Spanish pupil she ever had, who never made a mistake.

"The first song she ever sang as a TV and Radio singer, she learned in my class," Mrs Brush

Her school, she added, is also famous for having graduated Mr Truman and Mr Walt Disney. Mrs Brush conducts educational tours during the summers, and / this is her tenth.

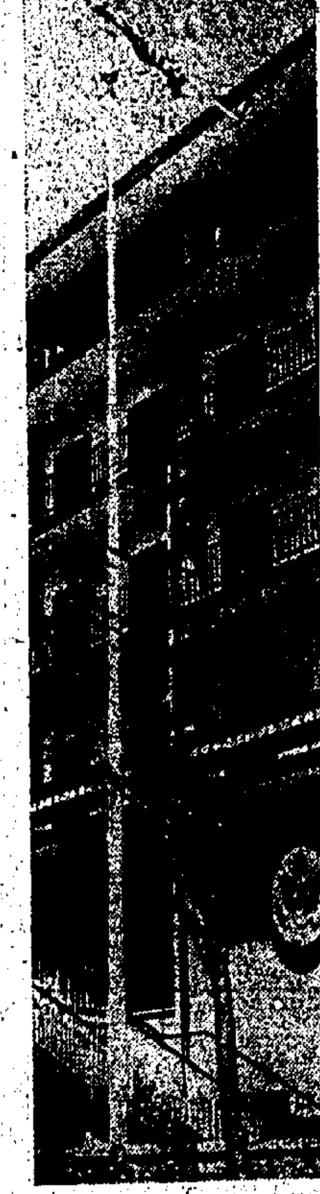
The group of the present tour formerly taught Mr Harry comprises 66 people, 22 of them are her students, and the rest

the se Oropsay this morn- husband, Mr Doward Brush, a



Mrs Brush

pole at



den Road will be dedicated this evening by Mr Julius C. Holmes, the U.S. Consul-General, at a special July 4 ceremony., He will raise a now 50-star U.S. flag during the ceremony. The old flag pole can be seen to the right of the new one on the top halcony,-China Mail photo.

available at Moutries.

This new flag pole in the courtyard of the American Consulate-General in Gar-

The "Fashion Fiests" organisers said this morning that most tickets have already been sold and the few remaining for tomorrow and Wednesday are

Witness recalled from the file. in conspiracy trial

Mr T. O. Wong, managing director of Messrs T. O.

Weng and Co. Ltd., was recalled by the prosecution to give further evidence in the resumed trial of Abdul Aziz Rumjahn and Hoernorship of Hongkong and Hit-po at the Victoria District Court this Sir Alexander Cadogan's morning.

Answering questions out by G. R. Sneeth Crown Counsel, who is prosecuting Mr Wong said he remembered sending Ho a letter on October 24 concerning several postdated cheques he fied given the accused two or three days previously.

Mr Gerald de Basto, jointly defending Ho with Mr Henry Litton, formally objected to the production of the letter in evidence, as he claimed the prosecution had had the letter in their possession before the start of the trial and it should have been admitted during the prosecution's case, and not after-Counsel said his client, Ho,

had nothing to hide, however, and the objection was only a

Conditions

Cross-exemining Mr Wong, Mr Litton asked witness what was meant by "conditions" in witness's letter to Ho, concerning the cheques,

Mr Wong explained that he had been in hospital and did not know the state of his bank account. He was not sure if he had enough money in the bank to meet the cheques, he gave Ho, had therefore post-dated them to give himself time to transfer further money to his

The "conditions" referred in the leiter, meent that communicate 5 20131 witness before cushing them. as to assure he had sufficient money in the bank. Mr Wong said he was ploofe the right of countermanding the cheque to avoid any legal implications

"It I had had this money it the bank on October 21 or 22 I would have paid him then and there, without post-dating the cheques," Mr Wong said "I was convinced at that

time that the conversion could be done. Even before I went into hospital I was convinced it could be converted.

Convinced

Witness said he was convinced his land at Tsun Wan could be converted by what he had seen at Tsun Wan. About 200 yards away from his land, witness said he saw the Sun Sun Weaving Factory site had been converted, and building taking place. There was also the Sal Kwong Chemical Works being built nearby. The hearing before Judge W.

F. Pickering continues. The two accused deny they con- complainant. Chan spired to obtain a letter issuing or over business affairs. purporting to issue from Mr. Hilary D. Miller District Officer, Trun Wan to the effect that certain farm hand owned by T. O. Wong and Co. Ltd. could be converted to building land. Ho Hit-po, a land broker of Apt. 24, 16-18 Conduit Road, faces two additional counts of obtaining a total of \$50,000 from Messrs T. O. Wong I dered himself.

He also faces a charge of uttering consider

noor, is additionally charged with

Both accused pleaded not guilty Admiralty also taking a to all charges. Mr Speath, Crown Counsel. prosecuting, assisted by Superintendent F. G. Jenkins of the Anti-Corruption Branch.

Patrick Yu, representing Rumjahn, is instructed by Mr. D. Q Cheung of P. Zimmern and Co. Ho is represented by Mr de Basto and Mr Litton, both instructed Lam and Co. Mr - Terence - Shurlock, instructed

by Mr F. G. Nigel, is holding a watching brief on behalf, of Tsun Wan land owners.

QUARREL ENDS IN **DEATH**

A man died of a knife wound in a fight with another who was also injured after a quarrel over their children in Kowloon resterday.

The quarrel started at about 8 p.m. between two families of No. 39 "A" Block, Sek Kip Restilement Area, groun

Ng. Sau-fok, 43. dle after receiving knife wounds in the stemach. Neighbours Summoned an ambulance which took him to hospital. Ng died at about 12 midnight. The police will a man has been detained for

attack

A 24-year-old cooked food stall fold, Chong Minz, of 3 Sei Cay. On Street, admitted wounding a fellow foki with a chopper, and was sentenced to six weeks iail by Mr T. L. Yang 4t Cen-I tral Court this morning

morning of June 22, the defendant had a quarrel with the complainant. Chan Hung-wah. Later that morning. Chong approached Chan with a chopper and frit him on the left shoulder

elevation to ambassadorial rank have inspired a corresand Co. Ltd. by a forged letter sup- pondent in the Economist to the division of responsibility for British Abdul Aziz Rumishn, 56-year-old responsibility. Tor Dritish broker of M Lee Garden Road, third policy in the Far East becorruptly offering money to Mr tween the Foreign and Miller in connection with the land | Colonial offices, with the

> Recalling Mr. Lionel Curtis view that the Foreign - Office representative "cannot control foreign policy in the Far East unless he can also controt the Government of Honekone," the contention is that the present system should be recest by creating a High Commissioner for British Affairs in the Far East and Governor of Houskons "to be filled by a distinguished public servant responsible to the Horse Government."

> The correspondent recognises that this remedy is not say easy to apply now that the British diplomatic representative in China holds ambassadoriai rank. but since Sir William Peel's successor has not vet been atnounced, he evidently considers that the principle of divided control, might come under re-

It was intimated at the meeting of the Finance. following the Committee meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday, that the new 100 ft road between Causeway Bay and Quarty Bay would be open to traffic by the middle of next year. The Colonial Secretary, the Hon, Mr D. W. Tratman, presided and a vote of \$117,000

THE impending retire-Lement of two longservice officers of the PWD was marked vesterday by presentations made on behalf of their colleagues and friends by the Director of Public Works, the Hon. Mr M. Henderson who is himself going on leave to-

for the road was passed

Mr William Harold Edmonds (Military Division) and Mr. James Dickson, both Senior Inspectors of Works are leaving the service leter this month. Detective Sub-Inspector Chan Mr Edmonds joined in 1911 and Shek-kong, said that on the Mr Dickson had joined in 1909.

Mr D. S. Hill gave an im pressive account of the many features of the new French liner. Normandie, the ocean After wounding Chan, Chong giant which was recently but told him to report the matter to into the Trans - Atlantic the police. Chong later surren- service in a talk before the



SHOP LATE MONDAYS

professors here on Fulbright exchanges

Among the passengers disembarking here in the Orient and Pacific liner Oronsay this morning were Professor Herbert J. Wood, professor of history at Washington State University, Pullman, Washington, and Professor Albert H. Banner, professor of zoology at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu. The Fulbright Lecturership

Prof. Wood has been awarded a Fulbright Lecturership, at Allgath Muslim University and the M.S. University in Baroda,

Accompanied by his family. he will stay here for five days before leaving for his cits mation yla Singapore and Maleya, An expert on Asian history, Prof. Wood started his teaching career in 1927 at the Mid-Pacific Institute in Honolulu.

At Linguan At 1930, he taught at the Lingman University in Canton, where he met his wife

Katherine. Commenting on the current situation in Jacum, Prof. Wood said that the Kisia treaty did not have to be communicated at bis time elthoustices elenes



was started by U.S. Senstor, Fulbright, former President of the University of Arkansas, and is designed to facilitate the exchange of education and cultural ideas between foreign countries and their seats of learning. Marine labs Prof. Banner, who is Darsctor of the Marine Inboratory at this university is on his way to Thailend to help set up two meeting leboratories of the Chulalong Korn University in Benglick index the Pulbright exchange programms.

Accompanies by the stife and three children Prof. Harnes will have a known what have become going to Trailand by here here.



